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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 77TH YEAR NO. 42 October 17, 1991

FREE!

Businessman missing

CARMEL POLICE sought leads Wednesday in the disappearance of local businessman John King. The 56-year-old computer consultant's car was found at Moss Landing along with a note to his wife and grown children. (See story and photo on page 3.)

Steinbeck giveaway

By JOHN DETRO

THE WILD coast, Carmel, Pacific Grove, loamy farmland, downtown Salinas — Nobel Prize author John Steinbeck once gave away his literary turf. That territorial gift happened to be this whole county.

John's grand gesture was documented in a publication issued by the Steinbeck Study Center at San Jose State University. As if the tale weren't rich enough, it turns out that the recipient — writer Dennis Murphy of the substantial Big Sur and Salinas clan — has taken the dare more than three decades later.

"My novel's about Big Sur and Monterey and Pacific Grove," Dennis said during a telephonic interview from his home in Hilo, Hawaii. "I call it fiction with the flavor of truth."

Setting up this scoop was the study center's handsome pamphlet entitled *Your Only Weapon Is Your Work* — a letter written by Steinbeck to Dennis in February 1957 plus former facility director Robert DeMott's carefully-researched preface. (Copies may be obtained at $20 per by calling the center at 1-924-4588).

DeMott cites a letter from John to Elizabeth Otis, Steinbeck's agent, in July 1957. Then: "With Dennis Murphy's emergence as a writer, Steinbeck sensed that a circle had closed, a bright hope had been christened. Monterey County, he confessed to Elizabeth Otis, was not 'his' country any longer — 'that is for Dennis Murphy now.' The pietistic act — almost Medieval in its purity — of transmitting the keys of the novelist's sacred kingdom to an initiate, accounts in large part for Steinbeck's paternal tone in this (main) letter (to Dennis), the felt quality and candor of his advice. . . ."

John's largess was based on much more than whim. The grandfather of Dennis Murphy, Salinas physician H.C. Murphy, delivered the newborn Steinbeck and later was portrayed in *East of Eden*. Dennis' father, prominent Salinas attorney John Murphy, was one of Steinbeck's closest boyhood pals. When Dennis said he wanted to be a writer, John Murphy asked Steinbeck's appraisal of an unpublished story. DeMott: "(Steinbeck) counselled John and Marie Murphy not to judge their son by ordinary rules of conduct. Dennis, he added, was 'not only a writer but I am dreadfully afraid a very good one' (letter of Feb. 21, 1957)."

Steinbeck helped Dennis hook up with Elizabeth Otis' firm, and wrote a glowing introduction to the young Murphy's first novel. Viking Press brought out *The Sergeant* in March 1958. It went into a third printing and appeared (May 1959) as a

Continued on page 7



GRAND GESTURE—One of his letters shows that John Steinbeck handed on Monterey County, as literary turf, to then-young writer Dennis Murphy. More than three decades later, Dennis has taken the challenge via a book about "Big Sur and Monterey and Pacific Grove." (See the accompanying story for complete details.)

Carmel ruled victorious in transient rental case

By DAVID LELAND

IN DECLINING to overturn a city ordinance limiting rentals in the R-1 district, a state appeals court has upheld the sanctity of Carmel's neighborhoods.

On trial, was a transient rental ordinance approved by the Carmel City Council in 1989, which bans rentals of less than 30 days in the R-1 district. About 300 short-term rental homes are affected by the ordinance, which carries a maximum fine of $500 a day.

'They do not participate in local government, coach Little League or join the hospital' guild. Literally, they are here today and gone tomorrow — without engaging in the sort of activities that weld and strengthen a community.'
6th Appellate District, Judge Franklin D. Elia

Writing for the the 6th Appellate District, Judge Franklin D. Elia struck down an argument by John Ewing, et al, that said Carmel was "taking" property owners land away by adopting intrusive zoning laws.

"A zoning ordinance does not constitute a taking simply because it narrows a property owner's options," he wrote, adding that the welfare of the neighborhood must be primary. "Non-residential uses may have an increasingly deleterious impact on a residential district until, finally, the residential character of the neighborhood and its desirability as a place of detached residences are utterly destroyed."

The decision was lauded by Carmel officials, who in 1981 were unsuccessful in attempting to pass similar legislation.

"The city is pleased," said City Atty. Don Freeman. "What the court did is to ratify Carmel's sense of community. It really preserves the integrity of our single-family residential zone."

The ordinance originated when a group of residents complained to the city that short-term renters were often noisy and disrespectful of Carmel's quiet charm.

The plaintiffs have alleged that the law violates their Constitutional rights on a variety of levels.

Earlier this year a Monterey County Superior Court Judge also sided with the city in finding the law to be valid.

The plaintiffs have 30 days in which to appeal to the state Supreme Court, which can be heard at the court's discretion. If the state court declines to hear the case, Ewing can vie for a hearing before the Supreme Court.

"I'm very dissatisfied with the outcome," said attorney Mike Masuda, representing the plantiffs, adding that his clients are still mulling over their options. "We haven't made any decisions yet."

Meanwhile, Freeman said the city will begin notifying property owners of the decision.

"Our primary thrust is to get the word out," he said, adding that enforcement will made on a case-by-case basis. "If somebody complains, we'll investigate it."

In his 27-page decision, Elia shot down each of the arguments made by the plaintiffs as having no bearing on the ordinance.

'What the court did is to ratify Carmel's sense of community. It really preserves the integrity of our single-family residential zone.'
City Atty. Don Freeman

For example, Ewing's attorney had argued that Carmel could not enact the current ordinance because a previous transient rental law had already been struck down by the courts.

Elia found that zoning, as well as people, may change with time.

"A zoning ordinance that does not pass muster today may — due to changed circumstances, changed language, or changed goals — pass muster only a decade later," he wrote.

Through his brief, Elia continually found that it was well within a city's right to enact zoning legislation to police the community.

"As we near the end of the 20th century, the courts continue to confront a myriad of zoning disputes," he said. "The issues have evolved, often reflecting the increased affluence and mobility of some elements in our modern society. The law has also evolved, but the basic principles survive...zoning regulations must find their justification in the police power, asserted for public welfare."

The court also found that transient rentals certainly have the ability to increase traffic, parking demand, light and glare, noise and the need for public services.

"It stands to reason that the 'residential character' of a neighborhood is threatened when a significant number of homes — at least 12 percent in this case, according to the record — are occupied not by permanent residents but by a stream of tenants staying the weekend, a week or even 29 days," he wrote. "Such rentals undoubtedly affect the essential character of a neighborhood and the stability of a community."

Moreover, Elia found that short-term tenants care little about what makes a neighborhood special.

"They do not participate in local government, coach Little League or join the hospital guild," he said. Literally, they are here today and gone tomorrow — without engaging in the sort of activities that weld and strengthen a community."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Depressing thought

Dear Editor:

The Dow Jones may still be up but our bridges are falling down. Our antiquated railroads are running off their tracks. Most of the major cities' sewer systems need replacement.

Our energy grid has reached its upper limits. Water shortages abound and projects for new dams are rejected out of hand by EPA czar William Reilly because they "might interfere with the habitat of the whooping cranes."

Unless Washington gets serious, and quickly, about investment in useful jobs that build up our country, we will shortly be out of what the mighty midgets of the major media call "recession" and into a full-blown, all-out depression.

Of course, we will be told that "we haven't got the money." Well, we didn't have the money during the depression that preceded World War II either, but we found it fast when we went to war. We always do.

Art Dunn
Monterey

Another view on fair fares

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in your October 3 edition. In regards to the fares charged by Monterey-Salinas Transit, I feel I should make your readers aware of a few facts. Passenger fares only account for some 30 percent of the operating costs incurred each year by MST. The balance is provided through local, state and federal subsidies.

In order to assure that those subsidies continue, MST must, by law, guarantee that at least one-third of it's operating budget be acquired through passenger fares. Any less, and the funding is curtailed. While we all would love to see lower fares and increased ridership, the constraints placed upon public transit agencies by the government makes the present fares an unfortunate necessity.

Transit agencies in areas such as San Jose and Santa Barbara are significantly larger operations, and are supported by a much larger population base. The ability of those areas to provide larger subsidies account for lower passenger fares. Running a public transit agency is an extremely expensive proposition. The cost of a single new transit bus runs between $130,000 and $250,000. This doesn't take into consideration the costs of maintenance, employee salaries, etc. Anyone who thinks MST is raking in the dollars through the $1.25 fare is sadly misinformed.

It makes no sense that while the government is bleating about the benefits of public transit and encouraging people to get out of their cars and help protect the environment, it is simultaneously slashing the funding which makes such transit possible. The bottom line is this: we all claim to support public transit, but nobody wants to have to pay for it. There is no such thing as a free ride. Until the taxpayers and their representatives decide to provide sufficient funding, the bus will continue to take a back seat to all those single-occupant cars out there on the road.

Gregory S. Lindsay
Coach Operator
Monterey-Salinas Transit

Hatton Canyon trees

Dear Editor:

Much has been published in the last few years regarding the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway as designed by CALTRANS. Most of the design objections by the "anti freeway" group have been mitigated by Caltrans.

There is no reason to believe that the extension of the present freeway from Carpenter Street to the Carmel River would be any less attractive than the present freeway north of Carpenter Street. The latest design shows that the freeway "would lie gently on the land."

One of the concerns of the objectors is the temporary elimination of 10,000 trees, which by the way includes saplings, seedlings and some very old trees which should be removed anyway. Caltrans has promised to replace these trees, five for one, with new healthy trees. In addition they would use native plants on the slopes to soften the edges.

Carmel Views, a portion of which overlooks Hatton Canyon, has an abundance of Monterey Pines, most of which were planted by the developer.

To prepare the Carmel Views area for building streets and homes, it was necessary to remove about 1,000 trees. These trees were replaced with 20,000 trees and it is estimated that 17,500 of the trees lived.

These trees are now thirty to forty feet tall. A virtual forest was created in areas where there were relatively few trees before construction. Hatton Canyon would be similarly enhanced.

Caltrans artist's illustrations of the latest design are actually attractive as compared to the initial doctored photographs used three years ago. With the latest design the Hatton Canyon would be an attractive place to take a drive and our traffic problem would be solved for years to come.

George Ferguson
Carmel

Continued on page 16

Student journalists

AS A public service, The Pine Cone presents the Carmel High School newspaper — The Sandpiper — with today's edition.

The student effort is a four-page supplement located in the Arts & Leisure section.

Editorials

Mission Ranch ploy one appeal too many

IN THIS day of voluminous environmental impact statements, exhaustive public hearings and constant debate, it is a miracle that a project of any size or scope can receive approval.

In the case of Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch, representatives went a step further than what is required by law and solicited various historical researchers, longtime Carmelites and nearby neighbors to provide comment on plans to renovate a portion of the historic site.

The project, given approval by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors earlier this year, was three years in the making.

Now, on the proverbial Eve of Construction, Gary Tate's Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has filed a last-ditch appeal alleging that Eastwood neglected to file an "access management plan" to allow the public to cross the 21-acre parcel to get to the coast.

Enough is enough.

We understand that the park district's mandate is to provide parkland and trail systems on which the public can recreate. We support that. However, Tate and the MPRPD have pushed that decree to the point of absurdity.

What possible sense does it make to create a trail through the precious wetlands adjoining Mission Ranch? After all, there will be coastal access from Rio Park on the south side of the Carmel River.

We have become somewhat suspicious regarding the real motivation behind the park district's behavior.

First off, the county Planning Commission in February unanimously found that Eastwood's wetlands/bird sanctuary portion of his property, which abuts the Carmel River, was exempt from state law mandating a trail system.

But Tate sought out Eastwood's representative, architect Alan Williams, and threatened him with an appeal if Eastwood did not provide a "floating easement" on the 11.5 acre parcel on the west side of the ranch.

It wasn't enough to Tate that that same parcel was already in scenic easement; he wanted more. Williams said "no dice" and the matter was appealed to the board of supervisors.

In the meantime, as many as 50 restaurant workers have been laid off from Mission Ranch while construction is stalled. That's not to mention the large number of locals who enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the ranch.

We urge interested people to attend a meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the supervisor's chambers in Salinas, and for the board to allow progress at Mission Ranch to move forward.

Freedom of press applies to all sorts of publications

A letter to the *Pine Cone* last week objected to our distribution of the publication, *Freedom of Speech*., an insert, because of the positions it espouses and the opinions it holds.

Because the correspondent did not provide an address or telephone number for checking, we cannot publish the letter. However, it is appropriate to respond to some of the issues raised.

Freedom of Speech is a distinct and separate publication, having no connection with the *Pine Cone*. This newspaper merely acts as distributor for the publication, much as the Postal Service delivers the mail, and as we do for various advertising supplements.

We have no control over what *Freedom of Speech* has to say but defend its right to say it, just as we insist upon our right to present opinons and positions.

The letter notes, "They *(Freedom of Speech)* want to encourage dissent within the community of a kind that is basically distasteful to those who know and love Carmel-by-the-Sea. Don't let them."

Clearly, the *Pine Cone*, as a newspaper reflecting its community, would be failing its duty to its readers should it attempt to squelch dissent, no matter how distasteful. And the *Pine Cone* would also be failing its duty to itself.

At Eighty

Dear Editor:

How quickly the blooms and energy of youth passes.
As life goes by, one realizes shortness of time.
I watch the waves of the sea coming ashore, as though saying:
"I'm coming to take you to eternity." I plead with each wave,
"Please, not yet."
I live with hope of more tomorrows and still smell the roses.
When my wave comes to take me to eternity, I will be ready.

Beatrice Azhderian, Carmel

(For more letters to the editor, see page 16).

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 77 No. 42
October 17, 1991

CNPA 1991 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, $30/year; outside Monterey County $42; out-of-state $50; foreign $70.

Mission Ranch, Parks square off at supes

By DAVID LELAND

A SCHEDULED hearing on whether Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch must have a coastal access trail promises to be a lively one, with both sides claiming a sure-fire argument.

At hand is an appeal of a county Planning Commission decision to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, alleging that the land-use document governing the Mission Ranch has been compromised.

"There is no reason why this land owner should have special treatment," said Zad Leavy, MPRPD president, adding that the area's land-use plan requires projects to prepare a coastal access management plan. "I'm not passionate, I don't have a grudge against anybody. I just want to follow the law."

But architect Alan Williams, representing Eastwood, argues that the planning commission unanimously allowed his project to sidestep the preparation of such a plan because of the wetlands abutting the ranch.

"Everybody's for parks and trails, but the way this thing is being proposed needs some serious consideration," said Williams, adding that Tate tried to force Eastwood to provide a trail on land already destined for scenic easement.

Williams said he has dug in his heels in and will not bow to anymore park attempts to place a trail on the land.

Williams adds that case law indicates that jurisdictions cannot mandate a trail unless it is required to get to the coast, and then, only when the development is new construction.

Eastwood's application entails taking down nine guest cottages and putting four buildings back in their place. While that increases the number of rooms from 26 to 31, the actual square footage on the ground is reduced.

The restaurant, which is closed awaiting construction, and the old barn will also be renovated under the plan.

But Leavy said that the planning commission made its finding not to require an access plan without reviewing evidence that a trail would damage the wetlands.

Studies that would provide that information are currently being conducted by a number of public agencies, Leavy said.

"The issue is that it should be studied," Leavy said, adding that he is not trying to stop work on the other portion of the ranch. "Nobody's holding anybody up."

Williams, however, said that, until he is able to secure a building permit, Eastwood's restaurant will stand in mid-construction.

Leavy is well aware that Williams has the support of a variety or organizations, neighbors, Mayor Jean Grace and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"There's a lot of heat out there," he said.

The matter is scheduled to be heard at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the supervisors chambers in Salinas.

Carmel High School students mourn tragic death

BY DAVID LELAND

CARMEL HIGH School students gathered last week to mourn the death of a classmate killed in an automobile accident on Highway 1.

CHS senior Robert Johnston, 17, died Oct. 9 from massive head injuries received when the Mazda he was passenger in hit another car head-on during the night of Oct. 5.

"He was really free," said his father, James, during a 20-minute service. "It's really hard to realize what happened and why."

During the ceremony, which took place at lunchtime on the football field, students sat quietly as Johnston's family members, friends and school administrators tired to make sense of the tragedy.

While California Highway Patrol officials have suggested that alcohol was involved in the accident, results will not be available for about a month, according to CHP officials.

Family members said they were trying to keep their spirits high.

"There was no one to blame for this; you just take it as it comes," said Dewayne Johnston, Bobby's uncle. "We remember Bob as he was, that's the way he would have wanted it."

Indeed, Johnston's favorite musical, Guns 'N' Roses, blared through a speaker system before the ceremony — appropriately playing a cover of Bob Dylan's "Knockn' on Heaven's Door."

One person close to Johnston said that the boy, while in a coma at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's intensive care unit, still clutched a copy of the Guns 'N' Roses tape.

Johnston's friends clearly were shocked by the loss of their comrade.

"Bob is in a better place right now," said Eagle Bear, a friend. "No words can really say it, but if we keep Bobby in our hearts he will never leave us."

Kristi Johnston, Bobby's aunt, picked to the time to warn students of the perils of drunken driving.

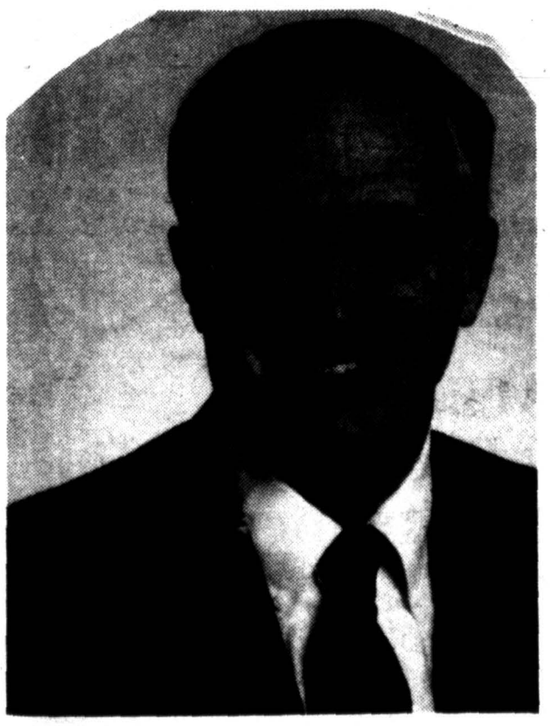
"I know the loss of a classmate really hurts," she said, fighting back tears. "You have a long way to go. Remember, drinking and driving don't mix. You all be safe. Alright?"

Indeed, ceremony organizer George Neuenfeldt, a friend of Johnston's, suggested that students pursue a Safe Ride Program and work together to stop another tragedy.

"We'll never forget him," Nuenenfeldt said, after suggesting the program. "That's how we'll show our love for him."

The service ended with a Guns 'N' Roses version of "Stairway to Heaven."

Carmel man missing, police continue search



JOHN KING

WHEN THAT big earthquake hit two years ago, John King thought of others. He moved quickly and became a volunteer helper for the Watsonville homeless.

At deadline on Wednesday, Carmel police were working to determine whether some personal disaster had befallen the good-hearted and well-educated local businessman.

Investigating officer Pete Poitras said Wednesday that his latest move would be to circulate the 56-year-old computer consultant's photo throughout Moss Landing. That's where King's car was found last Sunday night along with a note to his wife Gloria (known as Gigi) and their grown son and daughter.

"He didn't return home after a business trip to San Jose," Poitras said. "A missing person bulletin has been active all week. So far there's no evidence of foul play. Maybe the picture will turn up some leads. The auto was parked at the end of Sandholt Road. It could be that someone in Moss Landing saw him. If we knew more, you'd know more. All we can do is keep pushing for some break. I can't and won't speculate on what *might* have happened. The contents of the note are confidential at this point."

At their Carmel address, Mrs. King was surrounded by friends who fielded phone calls. One lady said Fr. Carl Hansen of All Saints Church was "serving as family spokesman in this matter."

The clergyman described the Kings as church activists, then added: "I have heard nothing from John, and have no idea where he might be. The note leaned in a direction, but was vague enough to discourage interpretation."

Detective Sgt. Poitras said King was a valued volunteer for Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross. Chapter manager Lynette Balesteri had much to say about the missing localite.

"Since June," she told this newspaper, "John has been on our board of directors as chairman of disaster services. He's a wonderful person who also is on our executive committee. When the big earthquake occurred, he volunteered and worked among the homeless at Watsonville Armory. He was there days and days."

And: "John was working on our new five-year disaster plan. I last saw him Wednesday (10/9). He was heading for San Jose on business, and to have dinner with his son. I know him to be a Harvard graduate, a delightful human being, very well-liked. I guess that all we can do is hope for the best."



THE MONASTERY beach saga continues under a coastal commission ruling.

Parking plan comes back to county

By DAVID LELAND

AFTER AN exhaustive day of waiting, opponents of a proposed parking lot at Monastery Beach prevailed before the state Coastal Commission last week.

After hearing testimony, the Commission decided that a controversial 60-space parking lot at the popular beach south of Carmel, proposed by state Department of Parks and Recreation, would have to go an additional four months of public scrutiny.

"I'm grateful we were given a reprieve," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who oversees the area. "Everybody is relieved we've got some time to work on this."

Strasser Kauffman said the plan will undergo at least two public hearings during the upcoming months.

However, the Commission retained final jurisdiction over the plan and will have ultimate say.

A subject of debate for at least the last five years, original plans for the parking lot proposed by the state saw two lots on the property, which houses Bay School.

After the Monterey County Board of Supervisors denied such a plan, the state appealed the decision to the Coastal Commission. However, the scheme that came before the Commission last week was entirely different than that heard in the county.

For that reason, 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas, chairman of the board of supervisors, asked that the entire matter be remanded back to the county for additional input.

Opponents of the plan contend that cutting down a portion of a eucalyptus grove on the property to pave a parking lot is a travesty, considering there is really no problem in the area now.

Currently, those using the beach, the majority being SCUBA divers, park on the soft shoulder of Highway 1.

Parks and Recreation officials, however, cite a mandate in the local coastal plan that says to move parking off of the highway for safety reasons.

During the hearing, however, evidence was presented by Caltrans indicating that shoulder parking was not the cause of injuries in the area. Instead, drowning was the principal cause of death.

"It does not appear that a significant safety or operation problem...associated with parking along the shoulders in the area under discussion," wrote Tom Pollock, district director. "Only a very small minority of the accidents reported were related any way to parking."

Hidden Valley may take new jazz ballet on the road

By JOHN DETRO

PLANS ALREADY were simmering to take a jazz ballet, commissioned by Hidden Valley Music Seminars, on tour.

Word on the adventure came from Peter Meckel, Hidden Valley general director, following last weekend's three-performance world premiere at the Carmel Valley arts center.

"We've begun work on it," Peter said. "Places have expressed interest. I would guess the tour will happen in February (1992)—San Francisco, Berkeley. The (premiere) weekend had very appreciative crowds."

The piece was *No Wall, No War* — commissioned when the Berlin Wall went down. A six-part composition from pianist Charles Loos drew complementary expertise from choreographer Fran Spector-Atkins (Ballet Studies Director at Hidden Valley) and five bright members of San Francisco's Chamber Dance Company.

Also, slides taken from Berkeley photographer Leland Rice's gripping book about Berlin Wall graffiti — *Up Against It* — were projected across a scrim hanging between the Loos Quintet and generous in-the-round movement space. The brief duration of this device showed early on that good taste mattered more to the assembled pros than some multimedia image-glut. The scrim was lifted away within minutes.

The jazz unit included Loos's life partner, Ali Ryerson, on flutes along with Santa Cruz reedman Andy Connell (clarinet, soprano), bassist Bryan McConnell, Pat Tregenza (drums). "I call Carmel Valley my home now," Ali said last Sunday afternoon. "Charles and I are leaving tomorrow for some European (music job) touring, and will be back in early November. Then I'll look at doing what I can to help the other (ballet) tour."

The music and choreography were vastly compatible, meshing pressure/release patterns that dramatized a people's struggle toward freedom without ever cheapening same with florid imagery. The opposing vectors (regulation versus lyricism, group thrusts versus individual flights) were balanced beautifully. The audience breathed as one, and *expressed the same patterns* — proof positive that score and musicians and dancers together achieved real magnetism.

Dancers: Melanie B. Casey-Medecin, Ronnie Dargan, Mikki Laurel, Apolinar Perez, Sharon Sato. All performed with strength; viewers were close enough to see them sweat — a fact which aided the drama's visual validation. Dargan's solo in the title movement fused sensitivity, clarity, athleticism.

The program was opened by the quintet rendering a half dozen of Loos's shorter compositions. With players like these, technical surety's a given. The degree to which their skills served the writing was remarkable — ensemble attitudes personified.

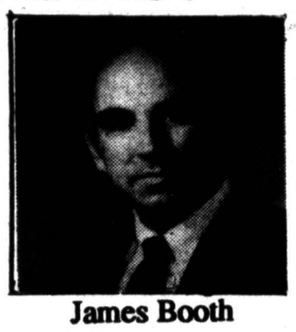
Belgian and well-schooled in the Romantic tonalities, Loos must be praised for sidestepping the obvious. He could have used the clarinet/flute front line for a slosh through European nostalgia. Instead, he put forth a variety of themes. Wistful touches were far outnumbered by the sounds of empowerment, celebration, loves alive and healthy rather than loves lost. There was even jagged, energetic funk.

As a melodist, Charles tipped the figurative cap toward some other writers — from Satie and Keith Jarrett to John Lewis, Alec Wilder, Kenny Drew. Ultimately, it was a supple sense of humor that made various notions pass through all influences and become his own.

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Myles Williams: Seniors are his friends

By FLORENCE MASON

HIS PHILOSOPHY: Seize the day, seize the opportunity

A New Christy Minstrel. The owner of an inn for seniors. A member of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission. The developer of an unusual hotel at Big Sur. Four different men? No, just one: Myles Williams.

When I first met Myles, as a fellow member of the Cultural Commission, I was intrigued to learn about these diverse, possibly conflicting interests and accomplishments. And him so quiet at times, so sparkling at others, a large man, bearded, friendly. I needed to find out what makes Myles Williams tick, and whether there is a common thread in these interests. So we sat down at the inn to talk. Myles grew up in the deep South - Mississippi and South Carolina. He attended several universities there and was a pre-med student.

His true love, however, was singing folk music and when he got a phone call from the Christy Minstrels and auditioned right then and there on the phone, he joined the group immediately, singing with them on and off during the 60's. Later, schooling deepened his interest in the performing arts. He studied drama and went to New York for a winter highlighted by meeting his future wife, Rhonda, who was also an aspiring actor. One winter in New York was enough, however, and in 1971 they came out to California, where Myles had some connections.

The traffic was so bad in Los Angeles that they stopped there only long enough to get gas and head for San Francisco. That's when fate stepped in. Their car - a Citroen - broke down in Monterey and it took two weeks to get the needed parts. You guessed it: they never left.

Myles took over a local movie theater and eventually became part owner of the chain that operated it. He and Rhonda became involved in some small real estate projects, which was a new field for them, one they found fascinating.

Rhonda Williams became a real estate broker, a profession in which she is still active. (Myles interjected, proudly, that she was one of the first real estate people here to do tax-deferred exchanges.) The couple also traveled: Europe, North Africa, and India, where he helped a friend market rubies from his mines.

"I learned a lot about families and relationships, values and the work ethic in India," Miles said, thoughtfully. "The key is that whatever is necessary to life is important."

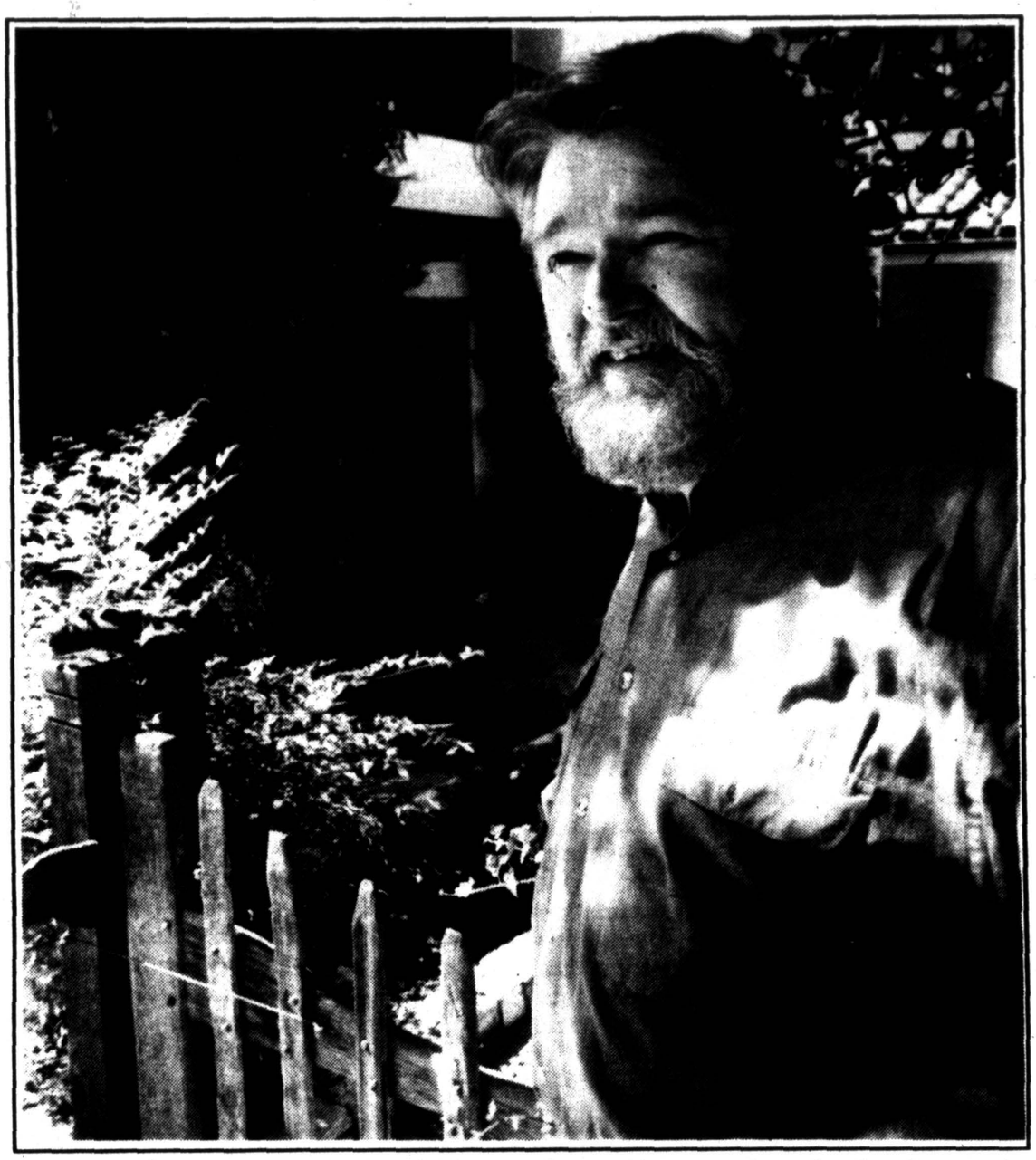
Still looking for that common thread in Myles' diverse interests, I led him into talking about the Carmel Inn for Seniors. We were sitting in a shaded patio behind that San Carlos Street building, where there was some bustling activity as workers came and went. Myles greeted each one, as he had greeted residents when we toured the inn earlier. It was first names all around, and cheerful exchanges.

Myles heard about the inn through his real estate activities, knew it was for sale. He thought it was a bed and breakfast place. What he saw was "something that was needed but was not then being optimized. It looked like a great project."

He comes by his interest in people who need support and encouragement naturally. His mother, Camille Templeton, raised her only child as a single parent and from her roles as psychologist and social worker he learned a lot about different kinds of people. What he learned was reinforced by people she brought into their home from time to time.

The first thing Myles did upon taking over the inn was to open the curtains in the living room that faces on San Carlos Street. He wanted to open up the view for the residents, and saw no need to keep passersby from seeing in. It was the first of many steps in keeping with his philosophy of de-institutionalizing this "elegant hotel for seniors."

Continued on page 6.



MYLES WILLIAMS in front of his inn for seniors on San Carlos Street in Carmel. He says of his work with seniors, "I've found that it's a condensation of years lived..." (Jack Smith photo).

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Paid for by Concerned Neighbors of Mission Ranch

Myles Williams: finds and fills varied needs

Continued from page3

He saw it as a better solution for the elderly and dependent, better than hiring live-ins or having part-time home care workers. "Most of these people have outlived their friends," he said. "Here they are among friends and peers. They have all paid their dues."

He soon found he should not underestimate his guests. "Once, during a storm, the power went off. I came running, put candles all around and gathered everyone in the living room. One elderly guest chided me: 'Myles, we remember the time before we had any electricity!'" His goal is to keep older people "as part of the mainstream." The location, right in downtown Carmel, helps. And he provides poetry readings, speakers on current events, and other special entertainment. There are rooms for 34 guests; he prefers to keep the number to around 30. There is 24-hour supervision an a resident has only to lift her or his phone to bring help. Myles describes the Carmel Inn for Seniors as being "like a sorority house with a few men thrown in for spice!" I mused to myself: what sorority house provides breakfast in bed, and other meals in such a quiet, antique-filled dining area? Myles told me that his biggest problem is finding the right people to help him run the inn. He looks first of all for sensitivity. His mother was the first administrator and is still a close advisor, while other members of the family pitch in when needed. Myles speaks highly of the present administrator, Karen Mantey. I had happened to see Karen in action a few weeks before this interview. One of the inn's male guests had wandered off and into a restaurant up the street. The restaurant's owner recognized him and called the inn. Myles came and I happened by as he was standing near the inn, watching Karen walk slowly toward us while she carried on a conversation with the white-haired gentleman.

Myles said: "I'm standing by, but Karen is even better at that than I am!" Myles finds his guests individually fascinating, each one with a history of family and accomplishments that would make its own vivid story.

Thus, when one of his guests dies, it is like losing a friend. Deaths being inevitable in this setting, I asked him how it is handled. "We deal with it openly," he explained. "We have a happy hour (wine and tea) every afternoon, and that may be the time when we tell them that someone - old Harry, for instance - died last night. We toast Harry and we talk about the funny (or not-so-funny) things Harry did. We try to do it with a sense of humor, and acceptance."

The scene shifts to Big Sur, to the Post Ranch. Across the road from Ventana a hotel is rising among the trees. It is Myles Williams' latest project; hearing him talk about it brings us closer to understanding what motivates him to act.

"I saw what needed to be done, and done in an environmentally sensitive way." Amazingly, only one tree was removed for this whole project and that because the county required it for the driveway.

Some of the units are built on stilts, to protect the roots of trees. Along with general partner Michael Freed and a few other investors, Myles is creating a hotel of 30 units, with restaurant and bar, spa and swimming pools on 98 acres of the Post Ranch.

Big Sur residents have praised the developers' sensitivity to their wish for privacy, their love of their environment. The guiding principle of Myles and his associates is to make the land better because of the development, not worse, opening up the beautiful property to visitors.

Back in Carmel, mentally and physically, we talked about the fourth side of Myles' involvements: the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission. (Is this beginning to sound familiar?).

"I welcomed the opportunity to serve. I saw Carmel as taking a turn, beginning a new era. I knew that lots of people in Carmel were not being served culturally; people I met had never been to Sunset Center, associating it only with the Bach Festival. I saw that much more could be done."

Praising Richard Tyler, long-time director who was then about to retire, Myles said: "I knew the future had to be different; you couldn't clone Richard. "

He saw the nationwide search for a new director as being very successful, and Brian Donoghue as a person well-qualified to lead Carmel into that different future. After membership on many larger boards, he found the 7-member commission and its diverse participants very much to his liking, and compatible.

"Culture in Carmel has always been what the people want it to be. We don't have to bring everything in from the outside - we often do that because people here know the performers or entertainers. But we have many of them right here, we can draw from within . It's not just to entertain the populace, it's because of what the populace already is. It 's not just filling a calendar, because the whole community is culturally oriented.

"Myles welcomes the contemporary emphasis of the 1991-92 "Performance Carmel" programming and believes the community can go beyond that into what he calls "ethnic cultures - including American ethnic. "

With a smile he said: "It's been a long time since we had a country western performance at Sunset! "

Our sharing ended as the sun began to chase the fog away from the patio, and it ended with Myles' re-statement of his philosophy about caring for the elderly.

"We went to keep older people in the mainstream as long as we can. We need to remind them of the reason they are here, the reasons they might be here. To give them responsibility and as often as we can, something to be excited about. It's difficult. One way I try to accomplish that here is to teach our staff to share their own enthusiasms with the guests."

Have you found the thread that ties Myles Williams' diverse interests together? Reflecting, I saw not one, but two.

"I saw something that was needed" (the inn for seniors); "I saw what needed to be done" (the Post Ranch pro ject); "I saw that much more could be done" (the Cultural Commission). See a need, and fill it. With sensitivity.

And the second "thread" Myles himself voiced: "It's a love of humanity and of the humanities. Other people are the most interesting thing in my life."

Knowledge of CPR techniques could save a life

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County.

On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly all year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver.

Cost is $20 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921 .

Water board seats open

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants interested in serving on the Monterey County Water Resources Agency Managing Board of Directors. This newly created board will be responsible for general operations of County-wide water matters. Interested residents in the Fifth District should send a letter stating their qualifications, including their home address and daytime phone number to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Three decades later Steinbeck legacy 'alive'

Continued from page 1

Crest paperback. Later there was the film adaptation starring Rod Steiger. John's remarks began on the novel's front cover: ". . .a remarkable book. . .I think this boy may well be a very important writer. . . ."

And he said in the center-published letter to Dennis: "Now let's see how you defend yourself against success. Your only weapon is your work. Take everything you can but keep your work pure and innocent and fierce. . .There's very little creativeness in the world. You have a good share of that precious stuff. See that you respect it."

DeMott noted that Steinbeck and Dennis eventually "became estranged." Why? "Unfortunately, after the accidental death of his wife (Susan, called Pokey) in (a) 1959 (Big Sur highway tragedy), Murphy's life took a turn no amount of enthusiasm, generosity or advocacy on Steinbeck's part could alter. The 'weapon' of Murphy's work proved inadequate against the demands placed on him to raise their children alone. Murphy's resolute decision to care for the children himself, even though it meant abandoning his fiction, was regrettably an attitude Steinbeck neither fully accepted nor condoned."

Now — fast forward to the present. It was learned that the widowed Marie Murphy lives at the Parklane senior community in Monterey. That dear lady said her son Dennis was on Hilo "writing film scripts and feeling very well." She encouraged direct contact with him.

"I like to be invisible," the 59-year-old Dennis said over that long-distance wire. "You can tell the folks back home that I'm alive and well. I'm putting the finishing touches on a screenplay. Next, I'll get back to the large book, the novel which I've been working on for several years. My novel's about Big Sur and Monterey and Pacific Grove. I call it fiction with the flavor of truth. It's that area of 20 years ago, and I'm a year away from completion, I think."

Asked about his feelings for Steinbeck, Dennis replied: "John was a splendid guy, always splendid to me. I continue to respect his writing. That really got me, too, when he handed over Monterey County. John could get pretty excited about things. He wrote me other letters over the years — maybe seven or eight of them — and it's shameful how I treated those letters. I should have kept them, or at least copies."

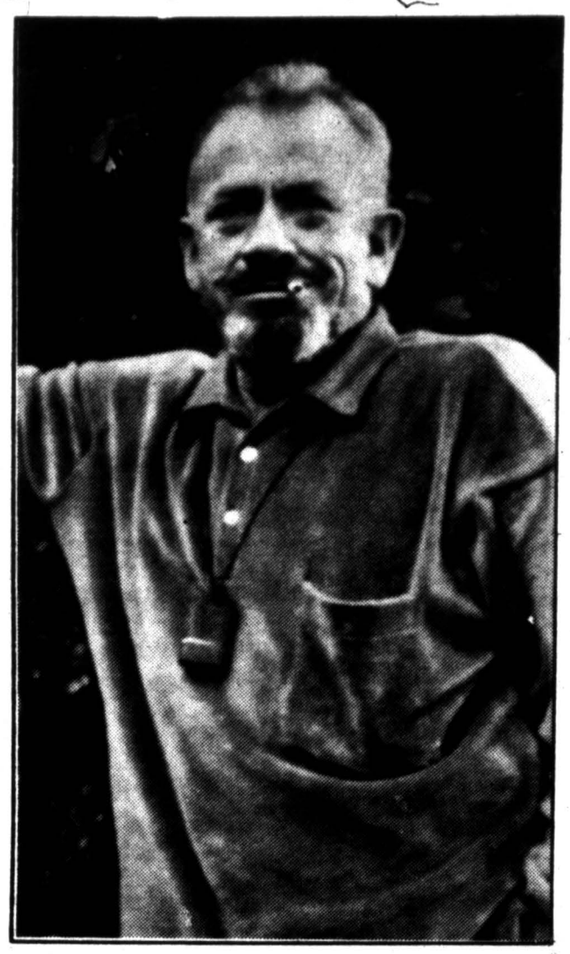
Finally: "I'm not one for photos. I just don't have one that I could send. Right now, I'm looking out the window, and it's a beautiful day. Pretty soon I'll sit down and get back to work on the large book. . . ."

Dennis Murphy's county-based project sparked positive reactions immediately. Susan Shillinglaw, current head of San Jose State's Steinbeck Study Center: "How interesting. John's sense of home came out so strongly in *Cannery Row* — which was written while he lived in New York. And now that Dennis Murphy lives in Hawaii, now that he's removed, he's saying what home means to him. I look forward to reading the new novel, to seeing his sense of place. . . ."

Dennis Murphy's brother Michael, founder of Esalen Institute and the much-praised organization which fosters cultural and scientific exchanges between Russia and this country, spoke as an accomplished writer whose new book on human development will be issued by Tarcher Publishing come springtime.

"I think this's the novel he has read to me," Michael said. "Different versions, you know. It's good to hear that he's back at work on it. Certain writers just *have* it, and I think Dennis has it. Whatever he writes, it's his. Dennis Murphy's fingerprints are all over it. This's a marvelous development. . . ."

Mary Gamble's the archivist at Steinbeck Library in Salinas. "It would be wonderful if Dennis Murphy gave us a book about Monterey County," she said. "Of course you know he's from a fine old Salinas family. And he's a good writer. And this's such a rich area for stories. I'll certainly be delighted to read that novel."



John Steinbeck

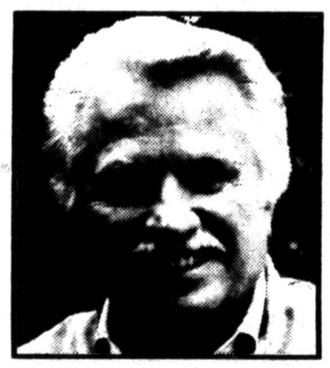
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By Michael Maryk

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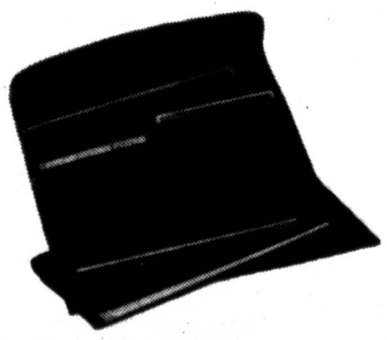
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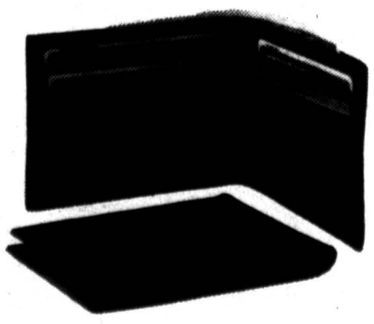












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Barbara Simmons

Thank you to one and all...And especially the bidders and all who attended the event!

Travel films at Sunset Center

THE 1991-92 World Traveler Film Series schedule has been announced by Brian Donoghue, Community and Cultural Director for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The series opens on Friday, Oct. 18 at 2 and 8 pm with the travel film *Israel*, produced by Fran and Brooke Reidelberger. Reidelberger will be present to narrate the journey.

Israel is a holiest of holy places for three of the world's most important religions - Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. For the traveler, Israel is a fascinating land of amazing contrasts — every bit as new and and vibrant as today's news report, and as old and venerable as the Bible.

Fran and Brooke Reidelberger travel this New Jersey-sized country from top to bottom, including the occupied territories of the Golan Heights and West Bank, to paint their picture of Israel. As in all Reidelberger films, they focus on the Incredible people in all walks of life to tell an exciting and informative travel story.Places visited include Tel Aviv, Caesarea, Halfa, Akko, Nazareth, Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee, Metulla, Elat on the Red Sea, Masada, the Negev Desert, Beersheba, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem.

Fran Reidelberger was born in Nashville, Ill. in 1942. He served in the Navy as a journalist, traveling throughout the United States and the far east as editor of various military publications. He then spent 14 years in daily newspaper journalism, winning a string of awards for investigative reporting, personal column writing, and creative use of news photos.

Along the way, Fran married Brooke Metcalf, daughter of the late James W. Metcalf, a well known travelogue lecturer. She was a magazine photographer and travel consultant. In 1977 the Reidelbergers entered the travelogue profession — combining their journalistic skills with a great love of travel. Since then, they have produced a number of well received films.

Ticket information: Subscriptions to the entire series of seven films are priced at $35, and may be purchased in person at the Sunset Center, or by mail (PO Box 5066, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921). Single tickets priced at $5 per film are available at the door beginning at 7 pm.

For more information, please call 624-3996.

The complete schedule with program detail follows:

World Traveler Film Series

Each screening includes a narrative by the film's director and producer to serve as your personal tour guide. Each film screened at 2 pm and 8 p.m.

America's Favorite Places Nov. 15, 1991, with Ed Lark

North to the Top of the World Jan.17, 1992, with John Wilson

Americans in Paris Feb. 21, 1992, with Clay Francisco

Brittany and Normandy March 20, 1992, with Frank Mugno

The Faces of Brazil, April 17, 1992, with Buddy Hatton

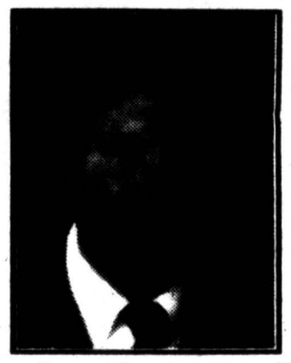
Bali: Morning of the World May 15, 1992, with Rick Ray

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CALENDAR

Thursday/17

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Venture Gallery opening: Ann Cunningham, Linda Webb, and Steven Skerce are October's featured artists, along with 22 other local artists, sculptors, and potters, The Rogue Building, Wharf #2, Monterey, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 372-6279.

Portofino Cafe: Jazz with John Cortes Quartet featuring John Donaldson, 8 p.m., $5, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Phone 373-7379.

Toyota Monterey Grand Prix: The grand prix at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, runs through Oct. 20. For advance tickets write to: SCRAMP, P. O. BOX SCRAMP, Monterey, Calif., 93940 or call 648-5111/800-367-9939.

Bible class: English as a second language bible class, 10-11:30 a.m. Phone 646-5485.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/18

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Square dancing classes: Chautaugua Hall, 16th/Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Sept. classes are free. Phone 373-2328.

International film series: "Tangos: The Exile of Gardel," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F. B./ Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Debbie Levoy and Heather Secord in concert, 8 p.m., $7, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Phone 373-7379.

Women's network: The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a Vendor's Showcase, DeAnza Ballroom 3, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, refreshments/no-host bar, 7-10 p.m.

Alliance on Aging: Senior outreach luncheon.featuring Clyde Gates: Watches and Time Keepers of Yore, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., PG, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

Chamber mixer: Monterey Chamber of Commerce morning mixer, San Carlos School library, Church and Figueroa Streets., Monterey, 8 p.m.

Horticultural day: Peninsula Beautiful will hold its Sixth Annual Horticultural Donation Day, French Consulate parking lot, El Estero Park, Monterey, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 375-9492.

Concerned women meet: The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America meeting, 1 Melway Circle, Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 375-6882.

World traveler film series: "Israel," Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, 2 and 8 p.m., $5, subscriptions $35. Phone 624-3996.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/19

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Adventures in improvisation: Theater as a communal experience will be presented by Keith Decker, 5 to 7 p.m. weekly at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Admission is $3. Information: 624-3729.

International film series: "Tangos: The Exile of Gardel," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F. B./ Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Susan Udell and Mahesh, 8 p.m., $7, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Phone 373-7379.

Thrift shop gala: All Together Now, a group of concerned Monterey County residents, will hold a Goodwill fashion show, American Legion Hall, 1089 Johnson St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5 with two cans of food, $7 without. Phone 372-7081.

Meet the inventor: The Game Gallery is presenting Kermit Hartfong creator of the best selling game: "Articulation," at the store, Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 625-1771.

Book sale: The Monterey Public Library League book sale at the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

Nintendo tournament: The Second Annual Nintendo Tournament Games, Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., bring sack lunch. Phone 646-3870.

Friends of the Sea Otter meeting: The annual meeting with guest speaker Dr. Steven Webster, education director of the aquarium, will be at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 373-2747.

Sea Otter Center open house: The center is located next to the Crossroads Cafe in Steinbeck

Continued on page 10

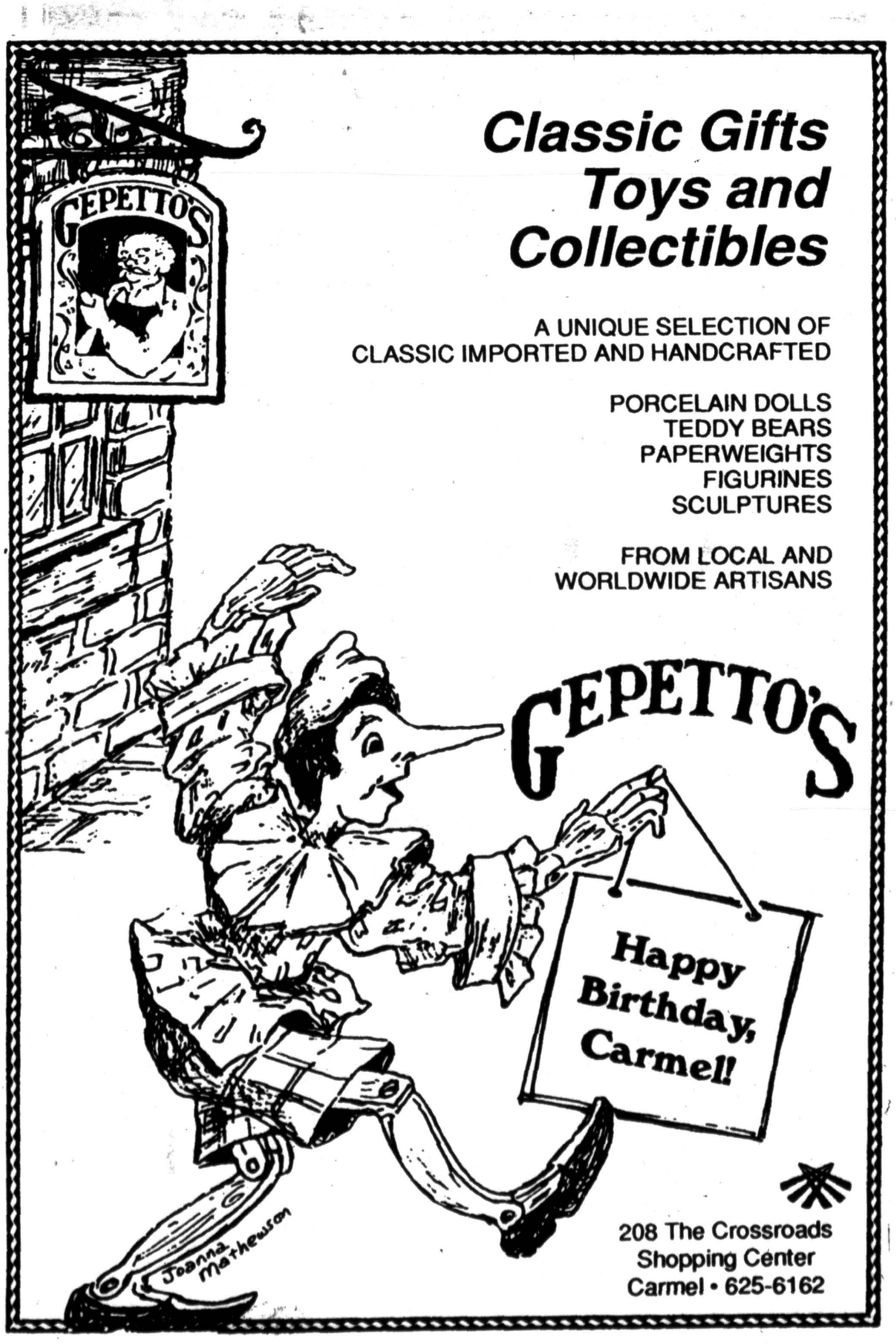
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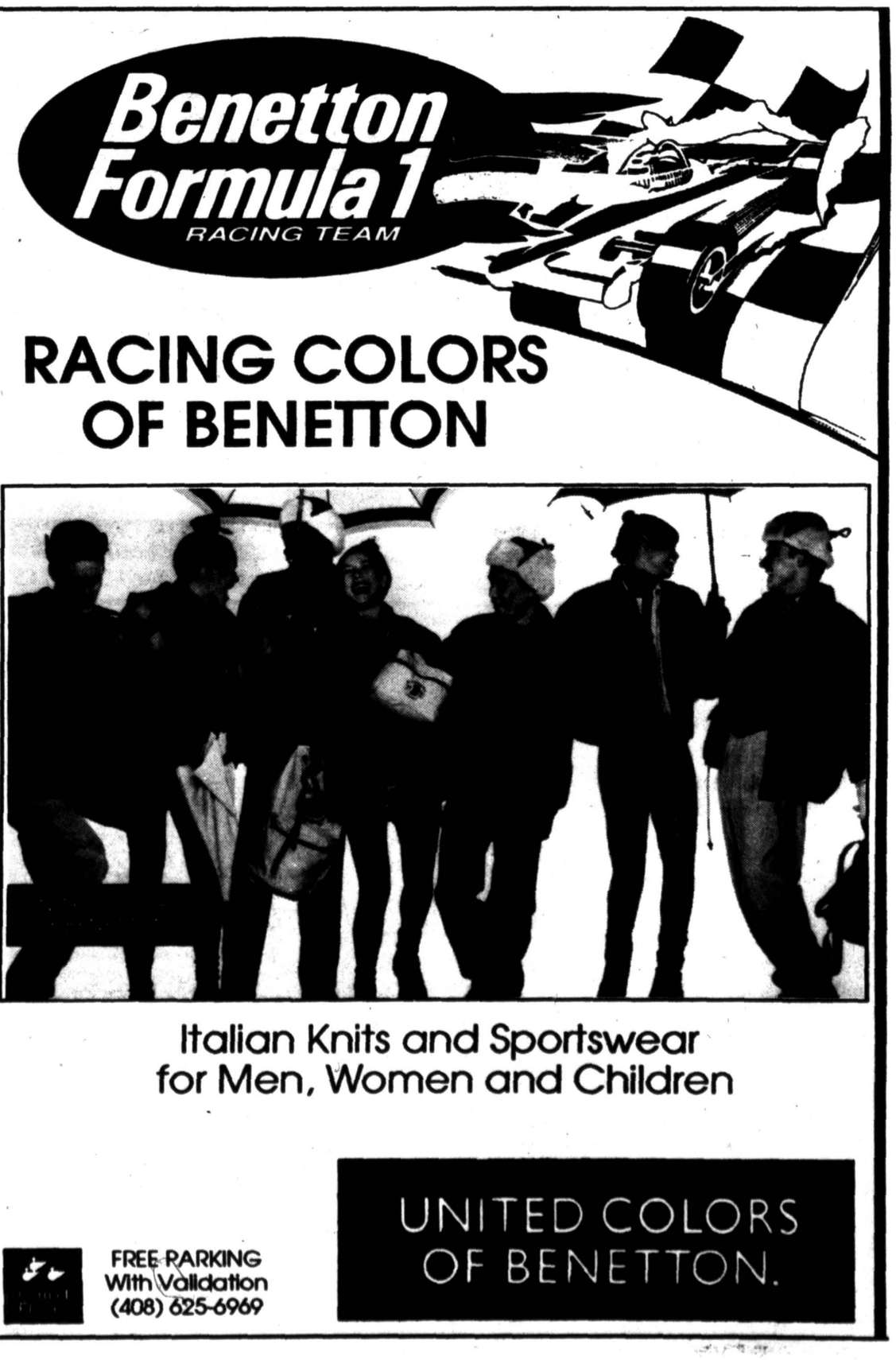
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CALENDAR

Continued from page 9

Court, Carmel Crossroads, Rio Road off Hwy 1, free food/entertainment, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 373-2747.

Heart and Sole Race: The 11th Annual Heart and Sole Race, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 9 a.m., registration 7:30-8:45 a.m., $14. Phone 424-7908/755-0747.

Annual auction: The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce Fifth Annual Auction's theme is Black and White. Reservations required. Phone 373-3305.

Eco-Corps: The Pacific Grove Eco-Corps will plant 60 native Monterey Pine trees along David Avenue. Meet at David and Congress Avenues, PG, Noon-2 p.m. Phone 375-2140.

Airshow: California International Airshow, Salinas Municipal Airport, Hwy 101, airport Road exit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., advance tickets available. Phone 754-1983.

Carl Cherry Foundation event: The foundation will celebrate Carmel's 75th birthday with, "Carmel and the Arts—an informal discussion for oldtimers and newcomers." Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe Streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., public invited. Phone 624-7491.

Tularcitos Fall Carnival: The carnival will be held at Tularcitos School, Ford Road, Carmel Valley, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Phone 659-2882/753-1103.

YWCA series: "Take Charge of your Legal and Financial Security,", YMCA Women's Center, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m., remaining series $25, per session $10. Phone 649-0834.

Bazaar, luncheon, and bake sale: Sponsored by Cypress Rebekah Lodge, Masonic Temple, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., $4. Phone 394-0140.

Artcoaching workshop: Shirley Polovy, peninsula artist on: "Your Art Is Your Business," limited to 10 artists, $75. Phone 649-5386.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/20

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

International film series: "Tangos: The Exile of Gardel," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F. B./ Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Otter spotting boat trip: The boat leaves Chris' Fishing Fleet, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at the wharf. Phone 373-2747.

Ballroom dance classes: Classes are every Sunday, 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m., a light dinner follows, Hidden Valley Dance Center, Carmel Valley Road just before the village, $30/couple, reservation required. Phone 659-3115.

Airshow: California International Airshow, Salinas Municipal Airport, Hwy 101, airport Road exit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., advance tickets available. Phone 754-1983.

Native plant sale: The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society's annual sale, Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Hwy 1, Noon-3 p.m. Phone 624-8497.

Beethoven concert: Monterey's First Presbyterian Church's senior choir will present Beethoven C Major Mass at the church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey, 2 p.m.

Mozart tribute: Wade Parks, piano recital pianist, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 3 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4200.

Church of the Wayfarer concert: Composers Daniel Pinkham and James E. McCray, at the church in Carmel, 4 p.m., $15, students $8. Phone 624-3550.

Theology lecture: Guest speaker Tom Mullen, associate professor of Applied Theology, Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero Street, Carmel, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Phone 624-3878.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/21

Band rehearsal: The Monterey Community Band will resume its fall rehearsals from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Monterey High School band room. All musicians are welcome. Phone 646-3866.

Choraleers' practice: The Choraleers, a women's chorus group, need new members, 18 years and up. Weekly practices, Hilltop Park Center, $10 covers all music. Phone 646-3975.

Continued on page 11

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 10

Beacon House lecture: "Inner Child Abuse: Healing or Harming?", Carriage House Community Room behind Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., free.

Monterey Bay Users Group-PC: Beginning DOS, Monterey County Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 394-9420

The Whole Life Center lecture: Harriet Beinfied, co-author of, "Between Heaven and Earth: A Guide to Chinese Medicine," The Barnyard off Hwy 1 and Carmel Valley Road, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Embroiders' Guild meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America's monthly meeting, Crossroads shopping Center, Community Room, Rio road, Carmel, 7 p.m., guests welcome. Phone 684-0824.

Children's painting workshop: First through fifth grades, Monday afternoons through Nov. 18, Sunset Center, The Cottage, San Carlos and 10th, Carmel, 3:30-5 p.m., pre-registration required, $40. Phone 624-0886.

Prenatal fitness: Four-week sessions: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey, 4-5 p.m., pre-registration. Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department, 546 Dutra St., Monterey. Phone 646-3866.

Thunderbird booksigning: Curt Gentry, Co-author, "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Hwy 1 and Carmel Valley Road, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Ploughshares Fund forum: Sally Lilienthal, Ploughshares Fund founder and president, will speak on: "Grassroots Money making a Difference," New Forum luncheon, Lodge, Pebble Beach, Noon. Reservations required. Phone 375-4518.

Retired federal employees meeting: The national Association of Retired Federal Employees Monterey Chapter luncheon meeting, Surdi's Restaurant, 2030 N. Fremont, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 375-5969/646-8984.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/22

Choral Society: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society rehearsals for the Christmas Concert, Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pacific Streets, Monterey, 7-10 p.m. Phone 375-0213/649-6772.

Parents/Friends of Lesbians and Gays: The PFLAG is being formed for the Monterey-Salinas area. Phone 484-2265/655-1737.

Bible class: English as a second language bible class, 10-11:30 a.m. Phone 646-5485.

Feldenkrais classes: Classes teach how to get fit while lying down, Whole body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, 5:30 p.m., first class free. Phone 624-9079.

Foster parents: Orientation for prospective foster parents, Office of Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Rd., Salinas, 3-5 p.m. Phone 899-8015/755-4660.

Gentrain Society: Dr. Richard Kezirian: "A New Look at Colonial America," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 646-4224.

Candidate's forum: Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors candidate's forum, Vista Lobos Community Center, Fourth and Torres Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 659-2216/659-5623.

Monterey County Campus: San Jose State University's information meeting about degree and credential opportunities, campus Conference Room, 893 Blanco Circle, Salinas, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 755-8600.

Monterey County Campus: San Jose State University's Multiple Subject credential Program meeting, campus, Room 2, 893 Blanco Circle, Salinas, 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 755-8600.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/23

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Weekly bridge: Carmel Bridge Club, singles welcome, master points awarded, fee $3.50, Parish Hall, Ninth & Lincoln Streets, Carmel. Phone 625-4307.

Weekly dance jams: Night Dance Jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere, Franklin and Pacific Streets, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., door fee. Phone 649-8702.

Portofino Cafe: National Writers Union: Poetry Reading, Steve Turner and Ed Jarvis, 8 p.m., $3, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Phone 373-7379.

Continued on page 13

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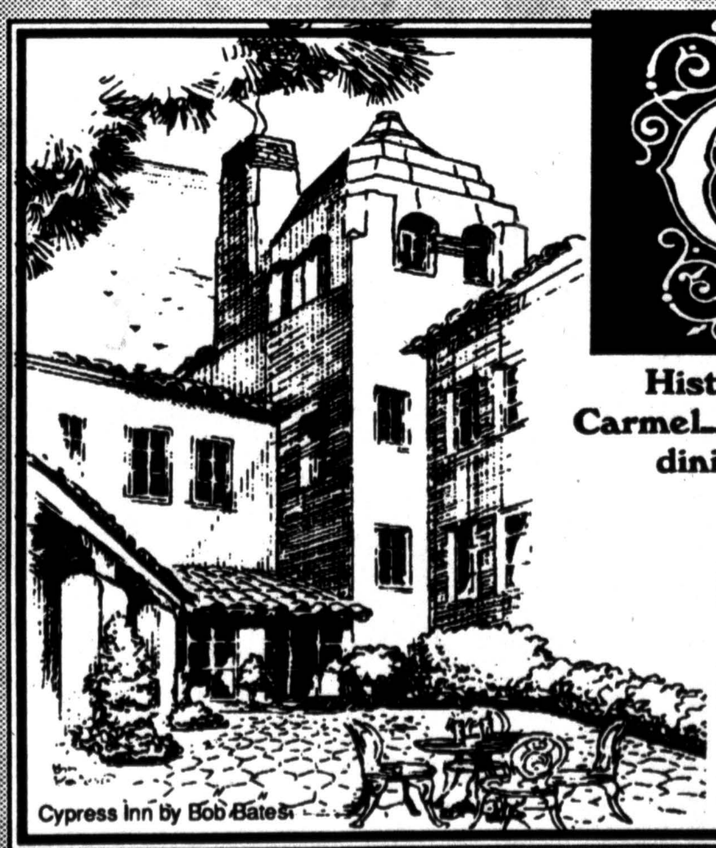
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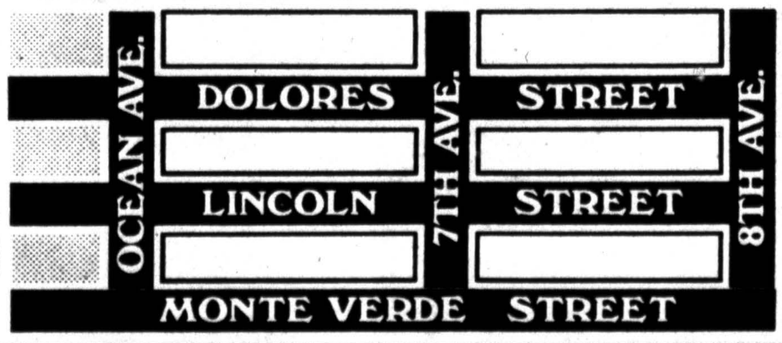
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Improve your relationship with yourself and others. Increase opportunities for success in school and at work. Develop the courage to live your own reality and be yourself. Discover your life goals and find ways to achieve them.

The teen girls support group will meet at the YWCA in Monterey where a safe, supportive and confidential environment will allow participants to express themselves freely. The group will begin 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday for 10 weeks. Cost is $50.

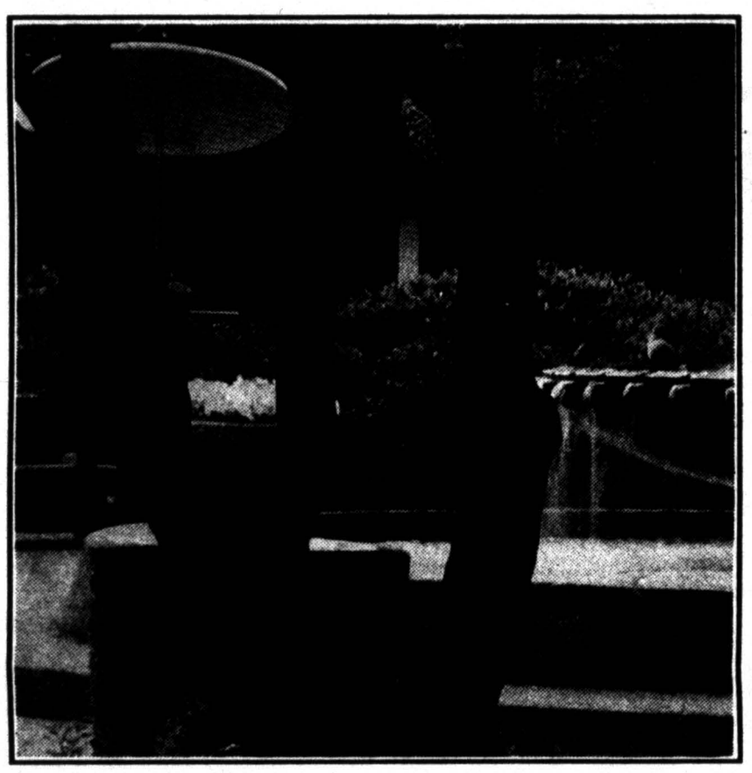
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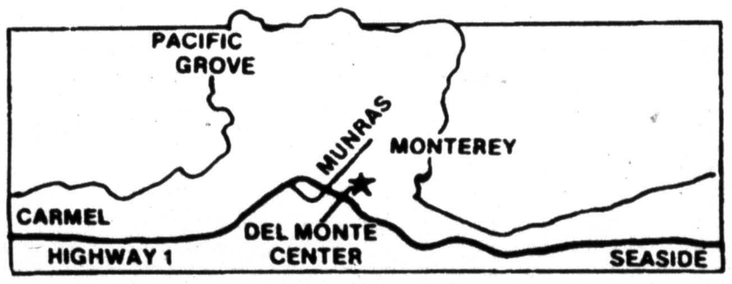


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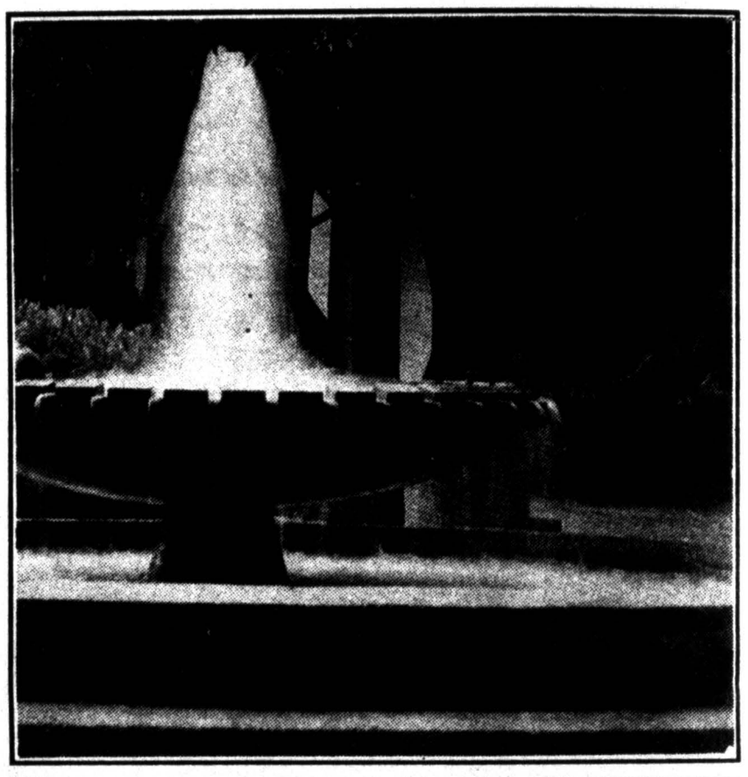


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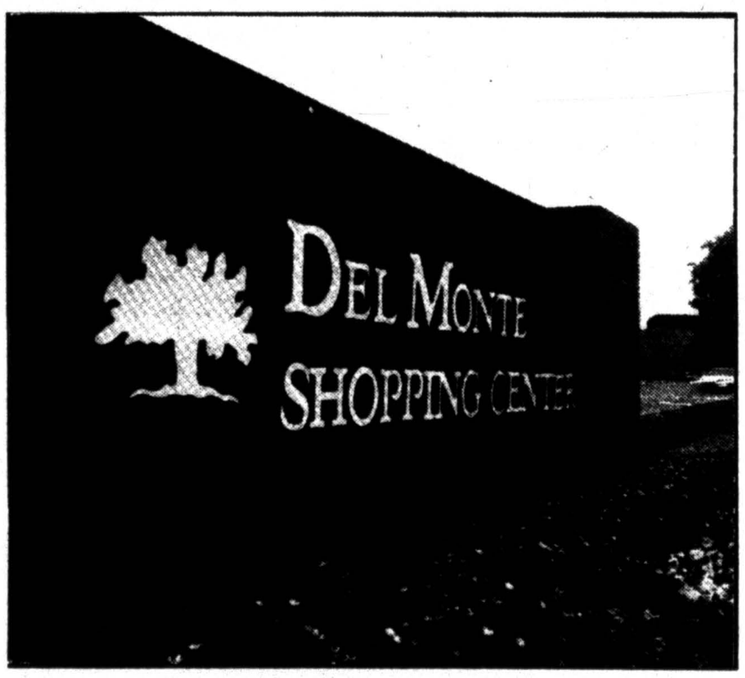
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CALENDAR

Continued from page 11

Feldenkrais classes: Classes teach how to get fit while lying down, Whole body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, 10 a.m., first class free. Phone 624-9079.

The Whole Life Center lecture: Rachel Pollack, author of, "Tarot Readings and Meditation," The Barnyard off Hwy 1 and Carmel Valley Road, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

College of Law: Monterey College of Law: "The Law and Non-Profits," 498 Pearl St., Monterey, 7-9 p.m., pre-registration required, $10. Phone 373-3301.

Pilgrim's Way lecture: "Lifting the Veils: Dialogues for De-Mystification," Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores bet. Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-4955.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/24

Portofino Cafe: Kenny Stahl and Friends jazz concert, 8 p.m., $8, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG. Phone 373-7379.

Parents' forum: Wendy McCraney-Matz, MFCC intern will lecture on: "Communicating with Kids," Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Gentrain Society: Dr. Richard Kezirian: "A New Look at Colonial America," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 646-4224.

Santa Catalina School musical: Rick Besoyan's, "Little Mary Sunshine," Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

Padre Trails Camers Club meeting: Jack Peat, local photographer, will present slides of Bryce Canyon, El Estero Presbyterian Church, 490 El Camino Estero, Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 373-5564.

Rancho San Carlos fundraiser: A lecture/slide show with Dr. Maurice Hornocker, the world's foremost authority on mountain lions, Rancho San Carlos, 6 p.m., $50, limited tickets. Phone 626-8200.

Children's choir: All interested children are invited to join a new choir, Monterey United Methodist Church, Soledad Drive at Pacific Street, Monterey, practice every other week, 5-5:45 p.m.. Phone 375-8285.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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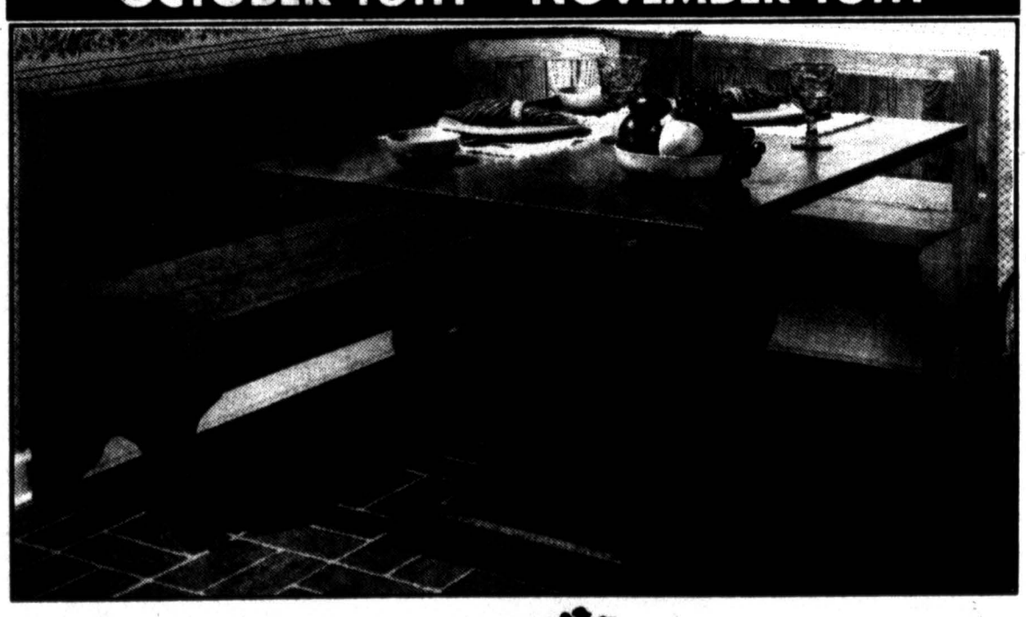
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COAST & COUNTRY

By Barbara March

Community gift

While Carmel-By-The-Sea was rediscovering itself last weekend, the residents of Carmel Valley were doing the same at the dedication of the community park in Carmel Valley Village.

Park board member Dorothy McEwen said it was "real down home," and that people enjoyed getting together and visiting.

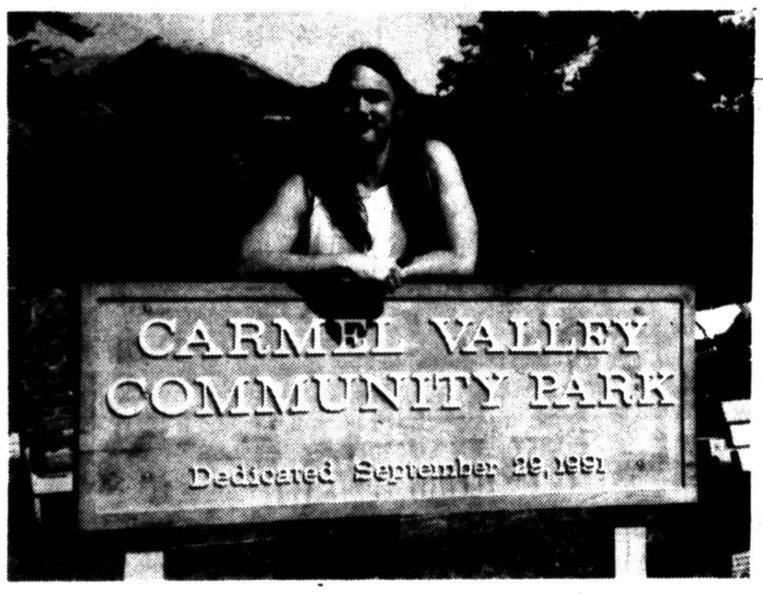
"We had all ages; babes in arms, kids on bikes and young families. Vera Stokes, who's in her nineties was there. It was so much fun for everyone we plan on having an annual community picnic every year to celebrate the park's birthday," McEwen said.

Steve Tosh, a local composer, performed a piece written for the event titled, "Impressions In A Park." Sheriff Pat Duval sang the national anthem and Congressman Leon Panetta and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman spoke. Park Board members Randy Randazzo, Ron Levora, Sherrie May, Chuck McKay and McEwen cut the ribbon officially opening the park and presented coffee mugs and frisbees to the adults and children who attended.

The new park is made possible by a Park District assessment, grants and donations.



Congressman Leon Panetta was one of the guest speakers at the Carmel Valley Community Park dedication. (Chris Hulse photo)



Wood craftsmen Leif Utegaard (pictured) and Tom Ewen made and donated the sign for the new Carmel Valley Community Park. (Chris Hulse photo)



One, two, three cut! Park Board members Chuck McKay, Ron Lavora, Dorothy McEwen, Sherrie May and Chairman Randy Randazzo officially opened the Carmel Valley Community Park. (Chris Hulse photo)

Premium wines

The reputation of Santa Catalina as a first-class college prep school is world renowned. The school was originally founded in Monterey in 1852 by a Dominican sister, Mother Mary Goemaere, who had come to California from Paris. It subsequently moved to Benicia, then to San Rafael and returned to Monterey in 1950 when Sister Mary Kieran Hannifan purchased the 28-acre estate from Colonel Harold Mack.

Peninsula residents showed their support for Santa Catalina at the "Tenth Annual Wine Tasting and Auction," held at the school. Everyone acknowledges the fine reputation of the school, but now the wine auction has also established itself as a premier event.

Paul Finnegan, who served on the wine committee, told about contacting Bruce Kaiser, of Butterfield and Butterfield to ask if he would be the auctioneer for this year's event.

"I called Bruce up and he said, 'Your event has been around for 10 years. I'll do it.'"

Finnegan was thrilled but his excitement turned to disappointment when Kaiser called a few days later and said he had been offered a free trip to France to attend a wine event the same day as the Santa Catalina auction.

"Kaiser told me about the trip and then asked, 'Am I going to be auctioning quality wines at your event?' I said, 'Of course.' Kaiser said, 'I'll do it.'"

The event was rated the "best ever" and Kaiser flew to France the day after the auction.

Top this

Chartwell School recently established the Chartwell School Endowment Fund. An anonymous gift by a generous friend set the wheels in motion and the school has set a goal to raise matching funds by year-end 1991.

How much was the gift? One hundred thousand dollars — $50,000 is outright and the balance has been offered as a challenge grant.

Chartwell School is the only full-day educational program in this area for children ages 7 - 14 with dyslexia. Rich Campbell, chairman of the Scholarship Committee affirmed, "Ideally, the services of Chartwell should be available for all children on the Central Coast for whom Chartwell would be the appropriate environment. The creation of this fund is the first step in making this dream a reality."

A quandary

An opportunity to help the school meet its goal is right around the corner. The second annual "Night of the Round Tables" will be held at the Monterey Conference Center on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Chairman Artie Early reports that 20 tables of ten have been reserved but true hostess that she is, she will have places set for individuals who wish to attend.

Early describes the black tie event as "a comfortable, relaxing evening among friends. It's like entertaining in your own home, but you don't have to cook."

Hosts and hostesses have an opportunity to set imaginative tables. No white plates here.

Artie Early's table will celebrate St Hubert, patron saint of hunters. Incidentally, Oct. 26 is the opening day of duck season. Perhaps Ducks Unlimited should sponsor a table next year. They're looking for exposure.

Artie's table will be set with an antique tapestry, a pair of brass stags, English Wedgewood cream-ware and flatwear that had belonged to the Lord Mayor of London.

Harvey Kilpatrick is doing a sailing theme, with a model sailing ship in the center of his table.

If you want to join the fun of this formal but cozy evening call Chartwell School at 394-3468 for ticket information.

If cozy isn't your cup of tea, Chairwoman Char Etienne reports there's still time to pick up a ticket to this year's "Fantasy Ball II." A benefit for Natividad Medical Foundation and those who need to knock their socks off, the "Fantasy Ball" promises to be hot and fun.

Etienne has planned a silent wine auction and Broadway productions that include Madonna's "Vogue," and an MC Hammer number.

When asked for details, she coyly understated the evening and said, "The event speaks for itself, especially

Continued on page 15



Carmel Valley Women's Club members Konny Gloy, Lee Coombes and Phyllis Shultz served birthday cake to Carmel Valleyites who attended the park dedication. (Chris Hulse photo)



Santa Catalina School extended special thanks to Kathy Sparolini for publicity, Mark Lupo for the decorations and Christy Pollacci for helping with the wine auction. (Barbara March photo)



Butterfield & Butterfield wine expert Bruce Kaiser (left) savored the vintage with wine auction committee members Dr. Bruce Lee, Mark Pollacci and Paul Finnegan. (Barbara March photo)



Co-Chairmen Joann Vaughan (left) and Diane Belanger (right) shared an umbrella with Santa Catalina Head of School Sister Carlotta at the "Tenth Annual Santa Catalina Wine Tasting and Auction." (Barbara March photo)



Randy Elliott and Morley Brown, both supporters of Chartwell School, attended the Endowment Luncheon held recently at the school. Morley was recently honored by the Quota Club as "Woman of the Year." (Chris Hulse photo)



Chartwell founding Board Member Judy Lewis (center) Director Chris Harris and (left) and Rich Campbell, chairman of the Scholarship Committee have gladly accepted the challenge to raise $50,000 in matching funds. (Chris Hulse photo)



Jean Reese, Nan DeMent and Dorothy Wick chatted before enjoying the Monterey County "Salad Preview" held recently at Del Mesa Carmel. (Chris Hulse photo)



Maestro Clark, Sylvia and Pia Suttle attended the Monterey County Symphony Concert Preview "Salad Luncheon." (Chris Hulse photo)



Gillian Wagner, in a wonderful luncheon hat, accepted a refreshment from Joan Hutton at the "Salad Preview." (Chris Hulse photo)



Pictured left to right: Gordon Paul Smith, Virginia Stanton, James Grier, President of Doubletree Hotels Group., and Lloyd Kirsch regional manager of Doubletree Monterey.

James Grier, President of Doubletree Hotels Corp. and Lloyd Kirsch, regional manager of Doubletree Monterey, presented a donation of $20,000 to the Stanton Center Maritime Museum. Accepting on behalf of the museum wereVirginia Stanton and Gordon Paul Smith.

The Stanton Center Maritime Museum, scheduled to open in Fall of 1992, is located adjacent to the Doubletree Monterey near Fisherman's Wharf.

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

for the people who were there last year. Let your imagination run wild." For last minute tickets call 659-2213.

Here's the hitch. Both events are the same night — Saturday, Oct. 26. Choose your poison.

Travel tips

The recession has made all of us value-conscious, but none more than the people in the hotel and resort industry. There are some attractive packages out there. If you're going to San Francisco this fall or holiday season check these out.

— The Mandarin Oriental is offering a "Holiday Interlude" package. For $160, single or double occupancy you'll get: a deluxe room, and at the Mandarin that means a spectacular view of the city, a new dessert cookbook, "Sweet Miniatures," written by Bay Area chef Flo Baker, a welcome tea and cookies from the "Sweet Miniatures" collection, a Gump's Christmas catalog and gift certificate for a 10 percent discount on a purchase of $100 or more. Don't forget, Gumps is just around the corner from the Mandarin. Call 1/800/622-0404.

— The Prescott Hotel on Post Street is a launching pad for downtown shopping and the "Shopper's Delight Package," is an added incentive to holiday shoppers. Guests receive a $25 gift certificate to Bullock & Jones and certificates for free gifts from Macy's and Saks.

Wolfgang Puck's cookbook and priority seating at his restaurant, Postrio, are thrown in for good measure. Guests who pounded the pavement all day are invited to listen to original tales told by some of the best storytellers in the country. The "Firesides," begin at 7:00 in the hotel lobby and complimentary wine from local California vineyards will be served. The "Shopper's Delight Package" is $125 per night. Call 1/800/283-7322.

— The Hotel Bedford is offering seniors a VIP holiday rate. From Nov. 1 through Jan. 31 the European-style hotel near Union Square has posted rate of $60 for travelers age 55 or over, single or double occupancy, subject to availability. The rate includes complimentary continental breakfast at Cafe Champagne, in the lobby. Call 1/800/227-5642.

— "Magical Moments" at the new Ritz-Carlton begins with complimentary valet parking, a chilled bottle of Mumm's Cuvee Napa Brut and basket of holiday confections in your room. The next morning breakfast, again in your room, a gift from Saks and then a lift to Union Square get the day started. Sensibly, the Ritz-Carlton is also offering complimentary use of their Fitness Center; swimming pool, whirlpool steam, sauna and training room. While at the Ritz-Carlton try their "Degustation Menus" in The Dining Room.

Sounds disgusting, but if you look up "degust" in the dictionary you'll find it means to taste or savor. Diners are encouraged to compose their own dinner by selecting two to four courses to suit their preferences. More simply put, a food tasting. You can mix and match taste treats and not miss anything on the menu created by Michelin-starred chef Gerard Ferri.

"Magical Moments" is offered Nov. 15 through Dec. 30 for $190 per night, double or single occupancy. Call 1/800/241-3333.

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Continued from page 2

Readers reply to access plan for wetlands

Joining the club

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to note that the Mayor of the City of Carmel has recently joined the ranks of those who have experienced the method of operation of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District. Sand City, Seaside and recently Pacific Grove officials can, I'm sure, sympathize with Mayor Grace's anger and frustration over the way the District has handled the Mission Ranch pedestrian trail appeal.

The Park District's habit of not placing items on their agenda for public discussion until after the meeting has started, coupled with their Minutes never reporting the results of their many closed sessions, leaves the public, other governmental agencies and elected officials in the dark as to what goes on within this tax supported agency.

Perhaps Mr. Eastwood and Ms. Grace should request a copy of the action taken by the board. If action was taken without adequate public notice, then perhaps the appeal is without merit.

Just over the past few weeks, District staff has been embroiled in a lawsuit between Council persons in Pacific Grove over Rocky Shores, interfered with the internal affairs of Seaside and Sand City over the repaving of streets, fought against completing the Regional bike trail between Seaside and Marina and continued to ride rough shod over property owners and Local Certified Coastal Programs.

Perhaps this continuing interference in local affairs is due to the fact that for the past seventeen years the District has never seen fit to adopt a master plan for parks or trails.

I guess it's more fun jumping up and down, making demands of private property owners then it is to operate in a professional, open to the public, manner. Welcome to the "Trails or Trial" club, Mayor Grace.

David K. Pendergrass
Mayor, Sand City

Bureaucratic blackmail

Dear Editor:

From your *Pine Cone* article of Sept. 26, I find it very hard to believe that Gary Tate, manager of the M.P.R.P.D. sent an appeal by fax to stop Mr. Eastwood's remodel of the old Mission Ranch.

I know this remodel project has been long and costly for Mr. Eastwood and his architect Mr. Alan Williams.

The project has received the approval of the Coastal Commission, the supervisors, the Planning Commission, Carmel Heritage, Carmel Advisory Committee and the M.C. Preservation Committee.

To have Mr. Tate stop the project and demand the owner give his agency a "floating easement" over private land is bureaucratic blackmail of the worst kind.

Mr. Eastwood owns the land and has agreed to provide a wetlands wildlife sanctuary.

Jo Stallard, planning commissioner, agrees if it's for habitat protection, there is no excuse for human intrusion. Alan Williams says Tate is requesting a trail that leads nowhere and would be incompatible with the sanctuary.

I have used the Mission Ranch dining facility for over 40 years. I would much prefer the present tranquil outlook than looking over a public trail littered with papers, bottles and cans.

As mentioned in the article, "Clint bought his property to preserve it, not put a public trail through it. The peninsula is rife with walking trails. The state owns the majority of the land along the Carmel River, so why not put a trail on public property."

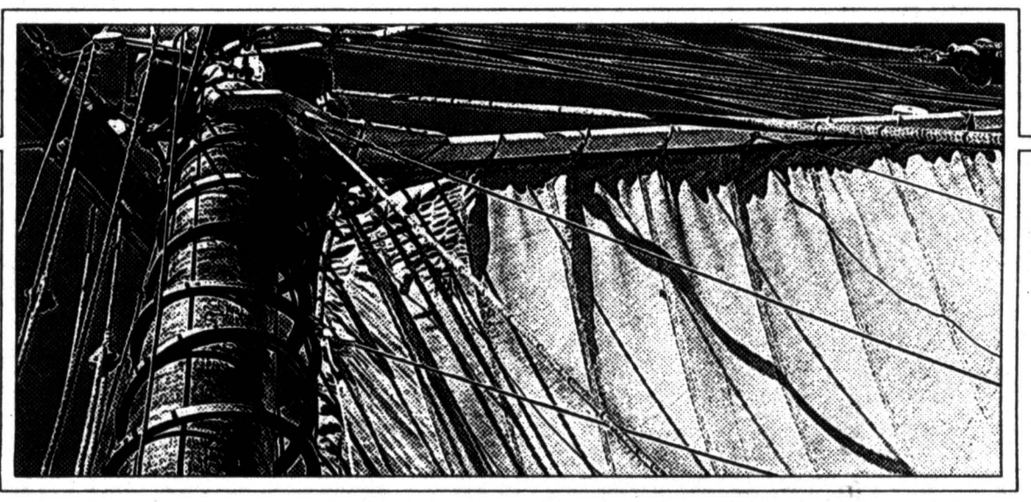
I don't know of another person who has done as much for the Monterey Peninsula as Mr. Eastwood. He should be applauded for his attempt to preserve the Mission Ranch.

I get fed up when I read another article about greedy bureaucrats sitting back in the public pay trough while running up the costs of well-planned projects.

Yes, Mr. Tate, I'm from the old school. I still think the constitution protects private property rights. If your agency wants a public trail through private property, pay a fair price to the owner. If not, let Mr. Eastwood and Mr. Williams get on with it and drop your appeal.

Robert E. Lee
San Leandro





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Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities. The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia. The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system —800-444-7275. Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950. The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

Scouts schedule Hike-A-Thon

The Peninsula District of the Boy Scouts of America will conduct the annual Hike-A-Thon benefit on Oct. 19.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be seeking sponsors to contribute money for their participation in the 10 kilometer hike following the route of the Monterey Historical Trail in downtown Monterey.

The money collected is used to support administration of the District's Scouting organization and to directly support each Scouting unit's programs.

Contributions are tax-deductible and receipts will be provided.

Volunteers for AIDS patients needed

Monterey County AIDS Project urgently needs volunteers to be companion/advocates who will offer non-judgemental compassion to persons with AIDS and ARC by helping in areas such as emotional support, spirituality, community resources and transportation to name a few.

The next C/A training is scheduled for Oct. 11-13. Applications are available at the MCAP office. Phone 394-4747/424/5550.

Experts say test kids for lead poisoning

CONSUMERS UNION, the nonprofit publisher of *Consumer Reports*, is calling for nationwide testing for lead poisoning of all children under the age of six.

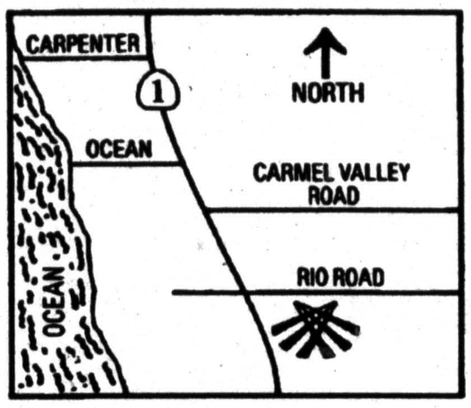
More than one out of every six preschoolers in America has dangerously high levels of lead in their blood, often without symptoms. Today, lead poisoning is more common among our children than measles, whooping cough and mumps.

"The lack of adequate screening for lead poisoning is a national disgrace," says Rhoda Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union. "Not only is it the number one environmental disease that threatens children—it is also the number one preventable disease."

The following are some important facts about lead:

- There is no known cure for lead poisoning.
- In cases of severe overexposure, lead can be removed from the bloodstream by a process called chelation therapy. But lead absorbed into a child's brain may stay there forever.
- Too much exposure to lead can irreversibly damage a child. Too much lead can cause aggressive behavior, hyperactivity and other behavioral perceptual and learning problems. Severe lead poisoning, if untreated, can lead to blindness, brain damage, mental retardation and even death.
- A venous blood-lead test is much more accurate than a finger-prick test. It costs about $15 to $25.
- Children under the age of six are most at risk. Over three million American preschool children have dangerously high levels of lead in their blood.
- Overall, in large urban areas, about 70 percent of poor black children and 35 percent of poor white children are at risk of lead poisoning.
- The most important sources of intense exposure of children to lead are lead-based paint, lead-contaminated soil and water.
- An estimated three million tons of old lead paint line the walls and woodwork of 57 million American homes. When this lead is exposed, through remodeling or because of deterioration, the dust and paint chips can pose a serious health hazard.
- People who renovate older homes are likely to encounter lead paint. And suburban homes, as well as city apartments, have lead in them.
- About two million houses with small children are considered to be at high risk from lead paint. The cost of clean-up could be as high as $20 billion. Experts estimate the average cost of de-leading one house ranges from about $5,000 to $11,000.
- Lead glazes on ceramic products, especially imported and handmade items, can be a source of very high exposure to lead, which can leach into food stores in ceramic ware.

"There's a myth that lead poisoning is just an inner city problem. But all children are at risk—those in suburbs as well as inner cities, and those from middle- and upper-income families as well as those from low-income families," says Karpatkin.



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CARMEL HARDWARE, and Bruno's Market are recipients of Certificates of Award from Barbara Livingston, representing the Carmel Residents Association. In top photo Livingston, at right, presents the award to Bud Houseman, owner of Carmel Hardware. In photo at right she presents the certificate to Kay and Alex Sanchez of Bruno's. The CRA has developed the award to honor deserving individuals and businesses from time to time.



The planet, Uranus, nearly came to be named Herschel—for its discoverer, Friedrich Wilhelm Herschel.

AGENDA

Special Meetings
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Board of Directors

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE SUPPLEMENT DRAFT EIR/EIS ON A LONG-TERM WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

October 21, 1991

2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M., Monterey City Council Chambers

I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

II. BRIEF REVIEW OF SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT EIR/EIS

III. PUBLIC HEARING
Reception of Comments on Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS

IV. ADJOURN

Saving Water is A Way of Life.

PINE WHISPERS

MPC FALL EVENTS

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services will offer eight special events this fall. Information about the events is available from the MPC Community Services Office, 646-4051. The events and their dates are:

- The Sculpture of Indonesia at San Francisco De Young Memorial Museum—pre-tour seminar on Friday, Oct. 18; tour on Sunday, Oct. 20.
- Marine World Africa-U.S.A., Saturday, Oct. 19.
- San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and A.C.T.'s production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Saturday, Oct. 26.
- Napa Valley Wine Train and Gourmet Tour, Nov. 3-5.
- Christmas at Hearst Castle, Saturday, Dec. 7.
- "Beach Blanket Babylon," matinee performance, Sunday, Dec. 1.
- San Francisco Discount Shopping and Christmas at Union Square, Saturday, Dec. 14.

PAINTING CLASS OPEN HOUSE

An exciting new painting class is offered at the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos Street between Eight and Tenth Streets from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who enjoys seeing artist at work may attend the open house invitation in Room Six from 1-2 p.m. every Thursday.

CARDIOLOGIST OFFER TO LECTURE

Cardiologist at the Salinas-Monterey Heart Institute are offering to lecture on current health topics such as: Cholesterol; Women and Heart Disease; Exercise and Your Heart, and Reversing Coronary Artery Disease.

Any group or organization interested in a free lecture may contact Cheryl Kopp, public relations director, at 754-2222.

Carmel's Red Cross gears up for gala 75th celebration

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate 75 years of service on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Everyone is invited to enjoy a day in the sun with entertainment and a bar-b-que at the ranch starting at 1 p.m. Dinner is at 3 p.m. Reservations are requested for the event so call 624-6921 before Oct. 18.

The day celebrates 75 years of dedication and services by thousands of Red Cross volunteers who give their time to assist with programs such as disaster services, blood donations, blood pressure clinics, health services, vial-of-life programs, equipment loan programs, and service to the armed forces.

The American Red Cross was established in 1916 and the first official Carmel Red Cross Chapter board meeting was held on Oct. 1, 1917 at the Carmel City Hall.

A. R. Josselyn, a Carmel resident and chairman of the workroom activities, reported that a Production Service the chapter started was exceedingly efficient in sending numerous shipments of supplies to help at the warfront during WWI.

During the 1920s and '30s it was decided to help the European Relief Work with production service items, and the Carmel Chapter was also actively engaged in helping to supply clothing as well as some free lunches and milk to victims of the Depression at the Sunset School.

At one time in 1932, 58 garments were sewn and distributed with a total of 140 persons receiving at least four miscellaneous clothing items.

Prior to WWII local community problems as well as stateside and international disasters of everything from the Depression to the influenza epidemics, earthquakes and floods were the concerns of Carmel Chapter volunteers which prompted the formation of specialized service committees.

The first Carmel Chapter executive secretary was paid $40 a month and a Rescue Squad was formed under the guidance of Colonel T.B. Taylor.

At the beginning of WWII in 1941 there was again a need for a variety of volunteers will to give their time creating vital supplies.

By 1942, the Carmel Chapter was in its new building on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, and with everything under one roof, the Production Service was constantly active.

In Carmel Valley other volunteers spent hours working in a building on the property of Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, chairman of the Motor Corps Service.

During the months of January and October, a total of 270,270 surgical dressings were shipped to the Army and Navy., and in the summer and fall, 820 volunteers worked 10,644 hours knitting and sewing garments and kit bags for the warfront.

In 1944 the Junior Red Cross produced about 1,000 miscellaneous articles of which several hundred went to the Fort Ord Hospital.

As Fort Ord rapidly expanded more and more services were required of the Carmel Chapter volunteers. Home Nursing, First Aid Stations in Big Sur and Los Laureles, and a Carmel Valley Surgical Dressing Station, were just a few of the areas being formed.

Towards the end of WWII, Red Cross volunteers completed 1,864 articles of clothing, even curtains for Fort Ord and the Monterey Airport.

A special call was made for more volunteers to make 1,000 yards of material into garments for the Filipinos, and 1,000 property bags were completed for the armed forces. They even made 549 pairs of slippers in six months.

During the war years afghans from old sweaters were always distributed are still being knit for distribution by the Carmel Chapter.

With the advent of the Korean War in 1950 the Production Service once more sent out a call for more volunteers to knit sweaters and continue to produce much of the same type articles as during WWII.

In the '60s and '70s, the miscellaneous knitted garments used in prior wars were not appropriate for the Vietnam Conflict, but volunteers shifted gears and assembled and sewed 'ditty bags' filling them with donated comfort supplies.

The Carmel Chapter continues to provide garments to the Veteran hospitals.

At the start of WWII in 1941, Carmel Chapter was 25 years old, now 50 years later enthusiastic persons still volunteer and many of the same service committees, and trainings continue with the addition of newly needed programs.





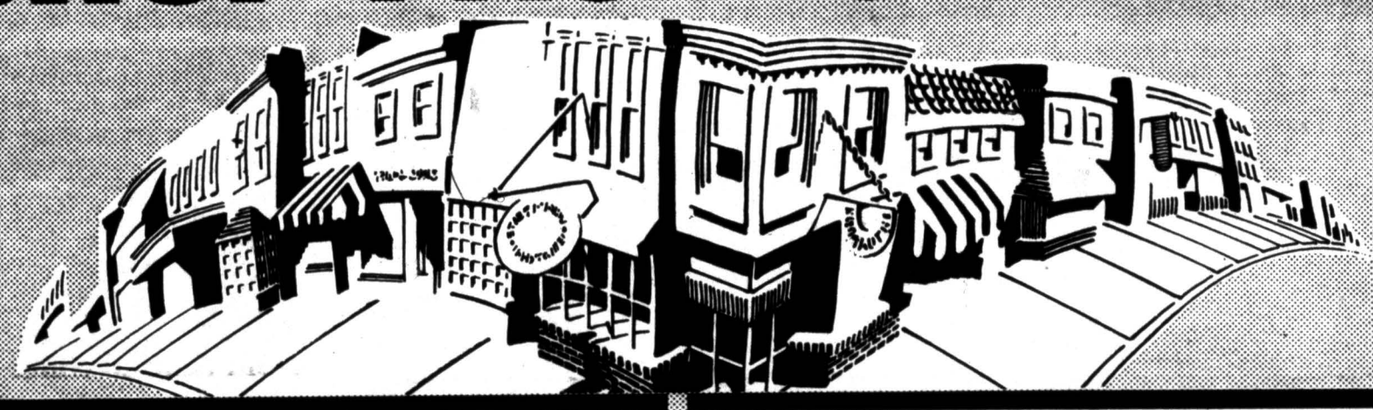
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MST offers bargains for weekend

THE MONTEREY-Salinas Transit (MST) will offer free bus service on all MST routes from Oct. 18-20, 1991 for ticket holders of the Toyota Monterey Grand Prix.

Ticket holders may ride the bus to and from and within Laguna Seca Recreational Park.

Non-ticket holders will pay the regular MST fare of $1.25 per zone or 50 cents per zone for youth, seniors and the disabled.

Line 23-Laguna Seca will leave On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19 from downtonw Monterey and Salinas on the hour from 6-10 a.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the bus will also leave at 11 a.m. and noon.

Buses will depart from the Doubletree Hotel, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, and service the Monterey Transit Plaza and Monterey Peninsula College before making the Express trip to the raceway.

In Salinas the buses will depart from the Salinas Transit Center.

Absentee voting period begins for local consolidated elections

THE ABSENTEE voting period for The Consolidated District Elections opened Oct. 7.

Sample ballots are being distributed through the mail and the application for an absentee ballot is printed on the back. Also, voters may write for an application to: Registrar of Voters, P. O. Box 1848, Salinas, Calif., 93902.

All written requests must be received no later than Tuesday, Oct. 29. Voted ballots must be received by the Election Department no later than 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, or

voters may cast an absentee ballot in person beginning Oct. 7, at the Election Department located at 1370 B south Main St., Salinas. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All ballots from the School and Special district Election will be counted at the Election Department beginning at 8 p.m. on election day.

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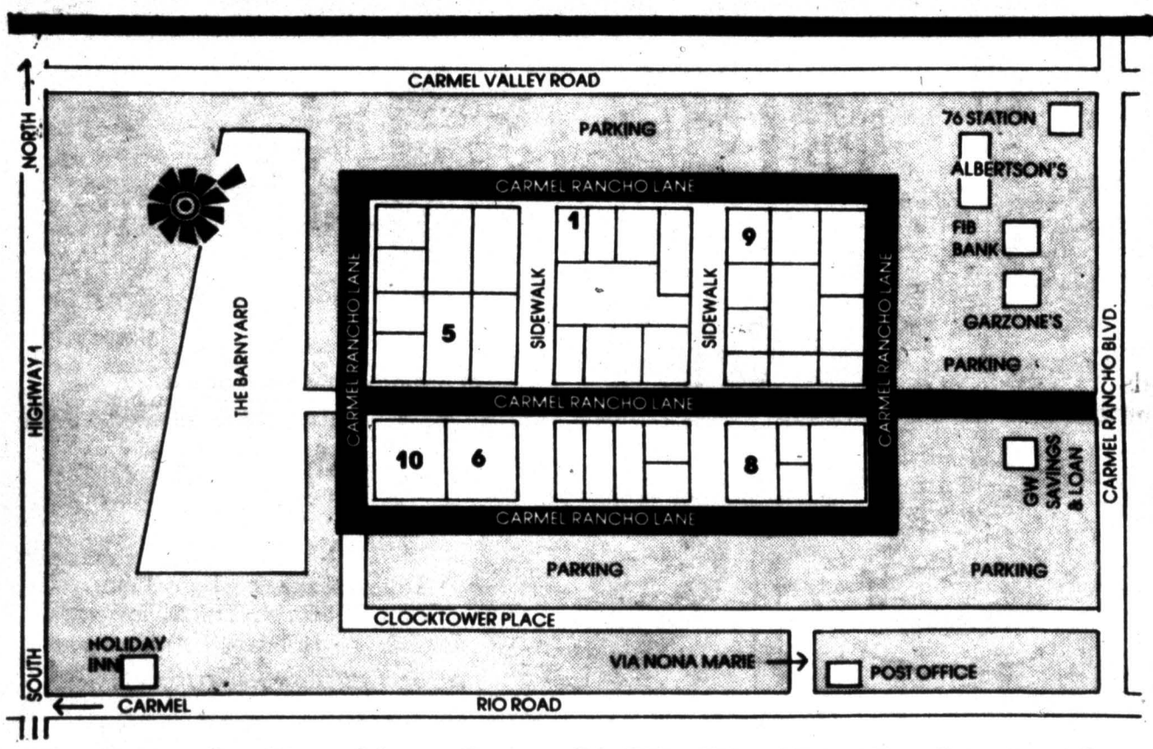
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Quota's woman of the year

MORLEY BROWN is this year's recipient of Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove's prestigious Woman of the Year award.

Brown was attending a luncheon at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel when she was surprised with a bouquet of red roses presented to her by Pat Tempel, the club's president.

Also present were co-nominators Don Lamar of Lamar and Bock Realtors and Ron Weitzman of the Administrative Sciences Department of the Naval Postgraduate School.

As stated in their letter of nomination, Brown was chosen for, "the many years and the numerous organizations that she has served as an active volunteer helping people in need, people in trouble, and people who have sought a richer cultural life which make her not only outstanding but also very unique among women in Monterey county."

Brown is currently active on 12 major boards and over 40 committees in Monterey County. Among her board associations are: Alliance on Aging, the Monterey County chapter of the American Red Cross, the Food Bank of Monterey County, Friends of Hospice, Homeless Coalition, Monterey Bay Symphony, Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, Natividad Medical Center Foundation and many others.

Among her committees are: the capital campaign committee of the Monterey College of Law, the capital campaign committee of Mariposa Hall, and the Leadership Circle steering committee of the United Way.

Every fall the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove honors a woman of the year who has exhibited outstanding service to the community and has strived for the betterment of the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula.

This will mark the 33rd year this annual event has taken place. Quota International is a non-profit, non-partisan, nonsectarian classified organization of executives and professionals who are dedicated to the service of country and community. Its special focus is service to persons with hearing and speech disabilities.

The club has been involved in such service projects a promoting free hearing testing to the public such as raising $10,000 for the building fund for the newly opened LeGrand Wooled Child Abuse Center in Seaside; providing the portable FM Listening System for hearing impaired students at Monterey Peninsula College; providing closed captioned decoders for schools, convalescent hospitals and individuals, and providing funding for a new hearing testing van for the Monterey County Office of Education.

In her presentation, Tempel told Brown that giving her the title of Quota Club's 33rd annual Woman of the Year award was a pleasure and an honor.

Further recognition of Brown's many civic commitments will be given by friends and associates at a gala dinner at Laguna Seca's Country Club in November.

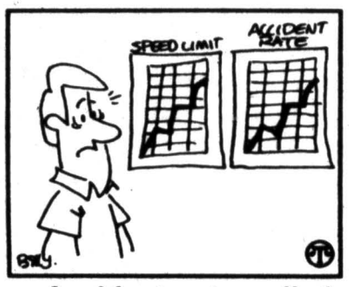


MORLEY BROWN, center, was co-nominated by Ron Weitzman, left, and Don Lamar, far right, to be the recipient of the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove's Woman of the Year Award.

spotlight on safety

Speeding

Slow down, for your life! An accident is much more likely to be fatal at 65 m.p.h. than at 55 m.p.h.. That's because crash forces multiply as speed increases. Nevertheless, over 40 states have raised the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on rural interstates. Death rates have already started to climb.



Accident rates climb when states raise their speed limit.

Most safety experts oppose extending the 65 m.p.h. speed limit to primary and secondary roads and support legislation outlawing the sale and use of radar detectors.

As a motorist you can help reduce accidents by observing posted speed limits. You can also let your legislators know you oppose increased speed limits and radar detectors.

You should also remember your auto insurance premium could increase if you're charged with too many traffic violations. Should you have a question about your auto insurance, call the toll-free insurance helpline cosponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of America. The number is 800-942-4242.

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FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 10:41 a.m. Lobos and First; medical emergency, patient released in own care. 12:11 p.m. Carmelo and Eleventh; medical emergency, no patient contact.

1:00 p.m. Dolores and Seventh; assistance call for person who needed help replacing a smoke detector battery.

1:08 p.m. Ocean and Del Mar; medical emergency, patient taken to Co~munity Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

11:06 a.m. Mission and Vista; medical emergency, patient taken to Co~munity Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

1:03 p.m. Dolores and Thirteenth; residential fire alarm activation caused by workmen. Alarm company notified.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

6 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

12:02 p.m. Ocean and Dolores; injury accident, patient taken to CoTmunity Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

7:20 p.m. Torres and Third; reported arcing wires. Wires arcing due to moisture in air; no hazard.

11:37 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

1 p.m. Mission and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

10:18 p.m. Camino Real and Ninth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

12:22 p.m. Ocean and San Carlos; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

PINE WHISPERS

NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST DEADLINE

The French Alliance of the Monterey Peninsula invites students of French currently enrolled in local high schools and colleges to participate in the Annual National French Contest sponsored by the Federation of French Alliances in the United States and the Delegation of the Alliance Francaise in Wash., D.C.

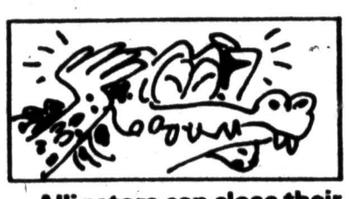
The contest will be at the Monterey Institute of International Studies on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. Deadline for enrolling through the local French Alliance is Saturday, Oct. 26. For details and registration information call Dr. Isabelle Armitage at 649-8726.

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT FOR ADVISORY BOARD

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants interested in serving on the Monterey County Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Advisory Board.

The board reflects the demographic and ethnic characteristics of Monterey County and residents of the Fifth District interested in the appointment should be parents of children eligible for health services administered by the Monterey County Health Department; representatives from health professions and organizations concerned with maternal, child and adolescent health programs in Monterey County, and other individuals interested in the health of mothers and children.

For more information send a letter stating qualifications including home address and daytime telephone number to: Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Suite 001, Monterey, Calif., 93940.



Alligators can close their ears just as camels can close their noses.

Solo artist's exhibition begins this weekend at Zantman Gallery

ARTIST RICHARD Murray will be showing his eagerly awaited paintings in a solo exhibition at the Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Zantman Galleries introduced his work in 1989 and since then his acceptance and acclaim has grown due to the subtlety of color and light of his work which is extraordinarily rich and evokes a sense of serenity and tranquility.

Murray describes his work as becoming moire impressionistic and he hopes to achieve a subtle treatment of subject matter and mood that will bring about an emotional response from the viewer.

A native of Utah and art student at the University of Utah, Murray began his career by entering exhibitions and competitions throughout the mountain west, presented his first solo exhibition in 1971. His work has shown in more than 20 shows and are displayed in prominent collections and museums all around the United States.

The public is cordially invited to meet Murray on Saturday in the Sixth and Mission Street gallery location in Carmel. His exhibition will show during October.

For more information call Helen Whitcomb, sales director, at 408-624-8314 /800-344-9359/FAX 408-626-8408.



RICHARD MURRAY is intrigued by light and water and the effects of rain and mist, snow and dust on land. His painting, "Aspens Near Dusk," clearly reflect his ability to achieve his desired goal.

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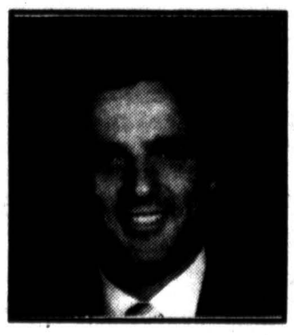
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OBITUARIES

Raymond Anderson

Raymond Anderson, of Carmel, a retired automobile dealership owner, died on Thursday, Oct. 10, at his stepdaughter's home in Brentwood, where he had lived the past two months. He was 99.

Born in Missouri, on Oct. 24, 1891, he was a resident of Carmel since 1967.

Prior to moving to Carmel, he lived in Los Angeles from 1915 to 1963 and owned an automobile dealership there.

He was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs, the Beach Club in Santa Monica dn the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles.

He is survived by a daughter, Jane Bristow of Washington, and a stepdaughter, Jeanne Moffatt of Brentwood; a sister, Eva Davidson of Washington, and several grandchildren.

His wife, Dorothy, died in 1990.

No funeral services were held. The Brentwood Funeral Home in Brentwood was in charge of cremation arrangements and ashes will be inurned at Memory Gardens Crematory in Concord.

Pauline Clymer Campbell

Pauline Clymer Campbell, a Carmel resident for the past 13 years, died of emphysema on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 79.

Born in Steelville, Mo. on Sept. 25, 1912, Campbell was a homemaker for more than 50 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Chris Campbell of Carmel Valley and Kerry Campbell-Price of Santa Rosa; two brothers, Davis Clymer and Jack Clymer, both of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Helen Kuhar of Ponce Inlet, Fla., and Jill Summers of Albuquerque, N.M.

At the family's request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions go to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, Calif., 93940.

Raymond T. Gere

Raymond Travers Gere, of Carmel Valley, a retired teacher, died of a heart attack on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 63.

Born in Santa Rosa on Jan. 21, 1928, he had lived in Carmel for 17 years before moving to Carmel Valley 22 years ago.

Gere was an Army veteran of WWII, serving with the 82nd Airborne Division.

he attended Redlands University and later San Jose State University, where he graduated with bachelor's and master's degrees in English.

Gere taught English at Carmel High School from 1952 until his retirement in 1982.

He also coached tennis at the high school for 10 years.

he is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, Steven of Monterey; a daughter, Cynthia Cahalan of Carmel Valley; a brother, Robert of Fresno; a sister, Millie Davis of Novato, and four grand-children.

Memorial services were held at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church in Carmel. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park district, care of Randy Randazzo, Carmel Valley, or to the Monterey County SPCA.

Harry D. Holt

Harry D. Holt, of Pebble Beach, died of cancer on Monday, Oct. 7, at his home. He was 79.

Born in San Francisco on March 21, 1912, he attended Piedmont High School and Menlo Junior College and graduated from the University of Illinois, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Holt was a member of the Holt Caterpillar family, founders of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in 1925. For more than 50 years, he and his brother, Parker, operated Holt Bros. as a dealer for the Caterpillar Co. in Central California, with headquarters in Stockton.

He was a longtime director of the California State Automobile Association and served two terms as president. He also became a member of the Executive Committee of the American Automobile Association and served three years as president of that organization, representing AAA at the world-wide meeting of foreign automobile clubs.

In Stockton, Holt was elected honorary life member of the Future Farmers of America. He served on the executive committees of the Dameron Hospital and Haggin Museum. he was a member of the Pacific Union Club and the Bohemian Club in San Francisco and the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, as well as the Stockton Golf and Country club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Goodwin Holt; a son, David; a daughter, Elizabeth Protell; two brothers, Parker of San Rafael and Charles of Honolulu, Hawaii; and three grandchildren.

At his request, no services were held. The Wallace-Martin Funeral Home in Stockton was in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P. O. Box HH, Monterey, 93942; Stanford University Medical Center, Marked, "to be used for cancer research," Medical School Office Building, Suite 300, Stanford 94305-5406; The Haggin Museum, 1201 N. Pershing Ave., Stockton; or to Dameron Hospital, 525 W. Acacia St., Stockton.

Kenneth Leland Jones

Kenneth Leland Jones, of Carmel, owner of a heating and sheet metal business, died of cancer on Sunday, Oct. 13, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 66.

A native of Monterey and a life-long peninsula resident, Jones was born on Feb. 5, 1925. He was a veteran of WWII, serving as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific.

For the last 22 years Jones owned and operated Colton Heating and Sheet Metal in Sand City. For 20 years before that he was associated with Wilder and Jones Plumbing, Heating and sheet Metal, a family business in Seaside.

He was a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local No. 104, the Mechanical Contractors Association and the Monterey Peninsula Builders Exchange.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a son, Dennis of Carmel Valley; two daughters, Karen Gardenhire of Marina and Jeanette Jones of Carmel; a bother, Orvill of Carmel, and six grandchildren.

Services were held at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside. The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, Calif., 93940.

Rev. Wayne Walker

Rev. Wayne Walker, of Carmel, a retired minister, died on Friday, Oct. 11, at his Hacienda Carmel home. He was 78.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., on March 1, 1913, he was a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. he earned his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

Walker was a pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church before retiring in 1984. Previously he served in Glendale, Berkeley and Fresno before moving to Carmel 14 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Paul of San Francisco and Jon of Fresno; a daughter, Wink Jean of Ashland, Ore.; a brother, Johnnie of Newport Beach, and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangement.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the Carmel Presbyterian Church, P. O. box 846, Carmel, Calif., 93921.

William White

William White, of Carmel, a retired Navy captain, died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at a local convalescent hospital. He was 88.

Born in Boston, Mass. on Aug. 15, 1903, he was a resident of Carmel for 34 years.

White was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy from New Hampshire and was commissioned an ensign upon graduation in 1926. He served on battleships, cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries.

A survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor, he subsequently commanded the USS West Virginia during the successful salvage of the ship. Later White was assigned to the USS Mississippi as executive officer. He was attached to the Mississippi during actions at Gilbert Islands, Leyte Gulf, the Battle of Surigao Straits, the Lingayen Gulf Landing and the Okinawa campaign.

From 1945 to 1947, he served as professor of naval science at the University of California at Berkeley.

During the Korean conflict, White commanded the fleet oiler Ashtabula and the attack cargo ship Andromeda.

His last tour of duty was command of the Naval Advanced Base Depot at Port Hueneme.

White retired in 1957 after 31 years of commissioned service.

He is survived by his wife, Marietta; a son, William of Pebble Beach, and two grandchildren.

At his request, no services were held.

4-H members wanted

Boronda 4-H Club members invite anyone who is 9-years-old or in the fourth grade interested to have fun while discovering new friends and family. The club focuses you free time after school and weekends and helps develop talents and interests early in life.

Boronda 4-H Club meets at St. Dustain's Church in Mid-Valley every second Monday at 7 p.m. The next meeting is Oct. 14. Phone 624-4559.

When you Start with God...

you start with all the good there is.

The Christian Science Reading Room is a place where you can learn about God.

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Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Weekdays 9 to 5 (Wed. & Thursday 9 to 7:30)
Sundays & Holidays 1:30-4:30
624-3631

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Health promotion and disease prevention aren't just for the youngut should be stepped up for people over 50, says a report of the National Academy of Science (NAS). Moreover, the NAS Institute of Medicine says, efforts should be broadened to prevent older people from becoming disabled by disease, and to help those with disabilities to cope with their conditions and keep them from worsening. Amongthe report's recommendations: Immunization of all people over 50 against influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia, more research to prevent bone loss frm osteoporosis, periodic assessment by physicians of the diet and nutritional status of elderly patients, making treatment of depression available to more elderly people, and expanded cancer screening for people over 50.

• • •

There can be pluses and minuses in hiring older people for part-time jobs. A Pittsburgh company which is a distributor in the metals industry employs 10 retired people as telemarketers. On the minus side: Difficulties in scheduling because of illnessess and doctor appointments. The big plus: Since1986 the retirees have helped to increase the company's sales by 50 percent.

• • •

Remember When? Race horse Man O'War won 20 out of 21 races and was named by the Asociated Press as the greatest horse ever to take to the track.

• • •

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Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian eddcation for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church 's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; (Nursery Care Provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

Local Barracuda swimmers fare well in meet

Swimmers from Barracuda Aquatics turned in excellent performances at the Santa Clara Swim Club B-A+ meet October 12-13. Over 400 swimmers from 21 Northern California clubs participated in the meet held at the Santa Clara International Swim Center. Top finishers for the Barracudas were:

GIRLS

8-u Lea Houlette, B Division, 6th in 50 back (51.25).

lO-u Kersten Wehde, A Division, 1st in 50 fly (34.43, new Q); 4th in 200 free (2:29.41); 6th in 100 IM (1:20.83); 3rd in 100 free (1:09.97); 5th in 50 back (38.57); 2nd in 100 fly (1:17.90, Q); 4th in 200 IM (2:50.72).

11-12 Dora Swearingen, A Division, 8th in 50 free (28.34); 6th in 50 breast (39.13); B Division, 5th in 50 back (36.57); 7th in 100 fly (1:20.80); 4th in 200 IM (2:51.92).

Brianna Pires, A Division, 8th in 50 breast (39.97); 6th in 200 IM (2:53.58); B Division, 8th in 100 IM (1:20.90); 5th in 100 free (1:08.65).

Ruby Rustan, B Division, 7th in 100 IM (1:20.37); 4th in 100 back (1:18.23); 8th in 200 IM (2:58.60).

Stephanie Siria, B Division, 7th in 500 free (6:41.14).

BOYS

8-u Adam O'Hagan, B Division, 7th in 100 free (1:32.65); 2nd in 50 breast (54.00); 4th in 50 free (40.05); 7th in 25 back (24.07); 6th in 50 fly (56.25); 2nd in 100 IM (1:43.25); 2nd in 50 back (47.79).

Adam Siria, B Division, 5th in 100 IM (1:47.66).

Cuejin Kim, B Division, 6th in 50 back (50.84).

10-u Michael Gasperson, B Division, 1st in 100 back (1:24.63, new AA); 6th in 100 breast (1:36.94); A Division, 7th in 100 IM (1:22.71); 6th in 50 fly (36.64).

Adam Struve, B Division, 6th in 100 free (1:17.46).

11-12 Ethan O'Hagan, B Division, 1st in 50 free (29.54, new A); 3rd in 50 back (36.69); 2nd in 500 free (6:11.51); 1st in 100 free (1:04.94); 2nd in 200 IM (2:39.16); A

Division, 7th in 100 breast (1:21.92).

13-14 Kent Wehde, A Division, 4th in 200 back (2:29.53); 3rd in 200 breast (2:41.87); 3rd in 200 free (2:08.45); 5th in 100 breast (1:16.20); 7th in 100 back (1:09.48); B Division, 1st in 50 free (27.63); 1st in 100 free (58.88 new A).

Adam Rustan, B Division, 1st inj 100 fly (1:08.98); 2nd in 200 breast (2:55.13); 4th in 200 free (2:14.12); 5th in 50 free (28.86); 3rd in 100 breast (1:22.89); 1st in 100 back (1:12.48); 4th in 100 free (1 : 0 1 . 7 9) .



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A dripping faucet can waste up to 50 gallons of water a day. Water we don't have. Fix it today!

SAVE

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**



Carmel man in pits for weekend races

By JACK SMITH

WHEN THINGS get moving at this weekend's Indy race car doings at Laguna Seca, a Carmel man will play a vital role in speeding things along.

John Kirchenbauer operates a property management and maintenance business in the Carmel area and a racing car shop in Sand City. He also is a member of the vital pit crew for the Leader Card racing team that hopes its Lola-built open wheel racer capable of more than 200 miles an hour will do well at the twisty Monterey race course for the 1991 Monterey Grand Prix.

Kirchenbauer says the car will be driven by Belgian Didier Theys against some of the world's other top drivers. Scheduled to be behind the wheel in various high-priced contests Saturday and Sunday are such automotive luminaries as father-and-son combination Mario and Michael Andretti, Emerson Fittipaldi, Al Unser, Jr., Bobby Rahal and last year's Monterey Grand Prix victor, Danny Sullivan.

Kirchenbauer says the level of competition is so great that it is an accomplishment merely to qualify for the races, which have attracted international news coverage along with international drivers and crews.

He and other pit crew members form a vital link in racing success with their high-speed pit servicing that is as carefully choreographed as a ballet and much faster. The object, of course is to get the multi-million-dollar cars back into the race after refueling and wheel changes that must be done in seconds if the drivers are to have any chance of winning.

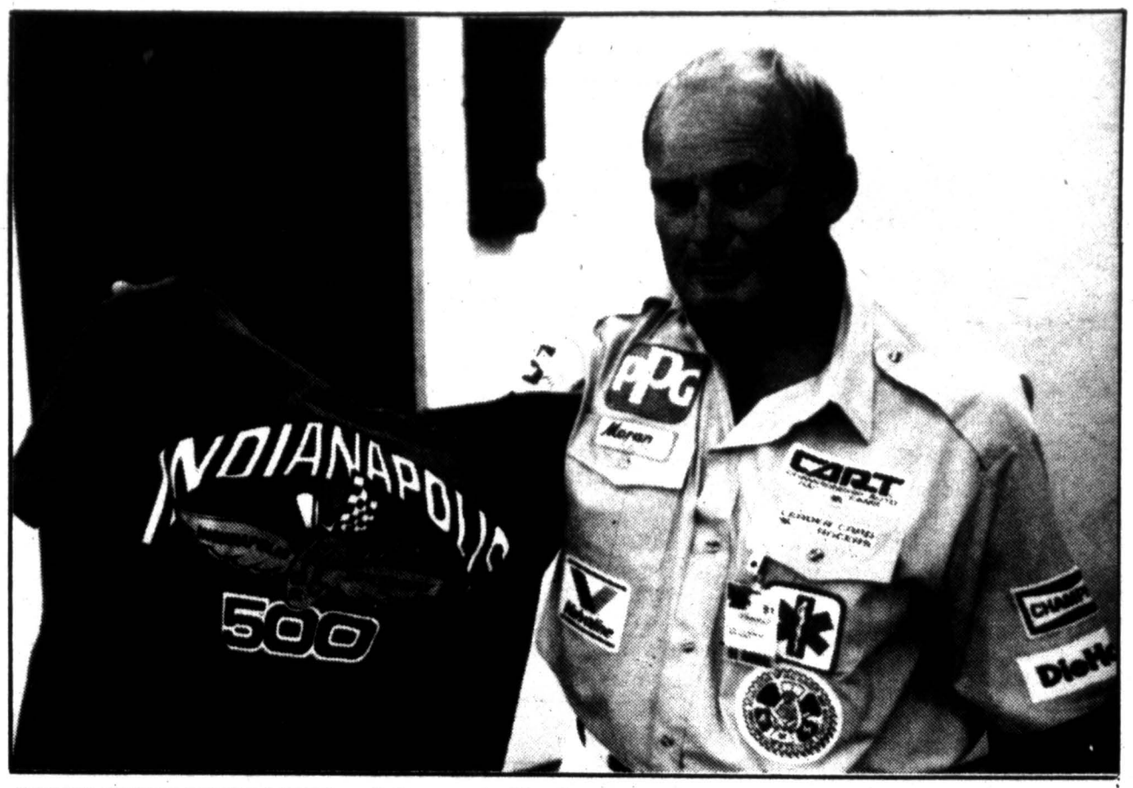
Kirchenbauer handles the refueling responsibilities in the pits for the Leader Card team headed by famed chief mechanic A.J. Watson.

"I truly enjoy working with one of the oldest Indy car teams in existence," Kirchenbauer says.

In addition to his property maintenance business and a busy Indy care race schedule nationwide, Kirchenbauer also is well known in Carmel civic circles. He was vice president of the Carmel Youth Center and currently serves on its board of directors, and is a medical techician with the Carmel Fire Department.

Kirchenbauer's son, Robert, is a junior at Carmel High School.

For information or tickets to the weekend's activities, the Laguna Seca Raceway telephone is 648-5100.



JOHN KIRCHENBAUER of Carmel displays a souvenir T-shirt from this year's 500-mile race at Indianapolis. He likes to hand them out . (Jack Smith photo).

Top drivers at Laguna Seca

ON OCT. 17-20, America's greatest open-wheel racers will again congregate at Laguna Seca Raceway for the running of the 9th Annual Toyota Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Champion Spark Plug 300.The final stop of the 1991 PPG/Indy Car World Series, this prestigious event will showcase the incredible talents of drivers such as Michael Andretti, Bobby Rahal, Rick Mears, Danny Sullivan, Mario Andretti, Emerson Fittipaldi, Scott Pruett, Al Unser, Jr., Jeff Andretti, Arie Luyendyk and more.

The points are extremely close....the battle is raging....and each competitor will be doing his utmost to grab the best possible finish for the year.Making the weekend's excitement more intense will be the return of the famed Marlboro Challenge on Saturday. A purse of $920,000 will be on the line as 10 drivers vie for the coveted victory in the 100-mile, 45 lap spectacular. Since entrants are chosen on the basis of pole positions, wins and points throughout the season, there is no doubt that the racing performance will be fierce.

Since its inception in 1987, four different drivers have laid claim to this all-star challenge....Bobby Rahal, Michael Andretti, Al Unser, Jr. and Rick Mears.

This season's Toyota Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Champion Spark Plug 300 shapes up to be one of the greatest "Grand Finales" ever seen on the Monterey Peninsula's famous Laguna Seca Racecourse.

ARTS & LEISURE

Amusing play at Grovemont

THE COCKTAIL Hour, Arthur Ramsdell Gurney's 1988 comedy of transgenerational manners, has opened at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse in an auspicious debut that marks the formation of The Stock Company, Morgan and June Duran Stock's theatrical production enterprise.

Stagey, talky, amusing and somewhat self-indulgent, *The Cocktail Hour* is what playwright Gurney has admittedly set forth as a "self-reflexive" look at the theatrical medium itself—a process within a process—a glimpse at the mechanism of creation as the performance unfolds. At the same time, Gurney permits us to see with ringing truth the complex interrelationships within a family of upper-middle class WASPS, cutting very close to his own life-experience in the doing.

Kevin Stock, in an exceedingly welcome return from the New York stage, portrays John, the playwright son who has come home in an endeavor to seek his parents' approval for what we sense is the umpteenth time. Stock presents us with a good blend of self-conscious creator and needy child, and conveys a real and touching sense of the empty core where his heart lies.

In his first appearance on a Monterey stage in too many years, the redoubtable Morgan Stock is precisely right as Bradley, John's father. By turns petulant, hypochondriacal, tyrannical and endearing, he is always convincingly bewildered as the titular head of a family which has slipped its traditional traces and left him behind.o

Similarly perplexed is his wife Ann, who along with her husband, treasures the cocktail hour as one of the few remaining customs of civility—the private, personal place where a family can unwind after a day of dealing with the outside world and reassert its unity and identity. Janice O'Brien, whose lovely voice is a study in modulation, is gracious and soothing as Ann, the matron with a few interesting secrets which, when revealed, lend credibility to John's touching search for acceptance.

Mindy Stock is completely believable as Nina, John's sister. Nina has capitulated early to a lifestyle which most nearly matches that of her parents—the roots of home, the club, the good works—and, we learn, has paid the price of suffocating frustration in a toll on her mental and physical health. Ms. Stock, in a characteristically fine performance, imbues her role with authenticity.

It is a delight to have The Stock Company among us. We look forward to future presentations! *The Cocktail Hour* plays at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St., until Nov. 16. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 655-3200 or 655-PLAY for tickets.



THEATER REVIEW

By Joan Swartz Paonessa

Coming up roses

EVERYTHING'S COMING up roses at Monterey's Wharf Theatre these days, thanks to a rousing and very entertaining presentation of Styne and Sondheim's 1959 musical comedy, *Gypsy*.

Thank you, Director and Conductor Barney Hulse, for doing the music justice by putting a few pros in the pit and giving it the polish and pizzazz it deserves. No tentative musical lead-ins, here, no faltering notes, no missed cues. Outstanding among the musical aggregate are Tom Daly, trombone; Nick Williams, reeds; and Hulse, himself, on piano.

Leslie Williams, as Rose, can belt with the best of them, and also deliver a touching ballad (*Small World, Isn't It?*) with Herbie. Howard Hinckley plays Herbie sympathetically and lends his fine pipes to several numbers. Williams is probably the only singer/actress appearing locally who could pull off the strenuously demanding part of Rose Hovick, Gypsy Rose Lee's and June Havoc's behemoth stage-mother. It's a successful performance with Hinckley cast just right as Herbie, the long-suffering.

The children in this production are well-prepared and competent, having been drawn from the ranks of Williams' Tres Arts Children's Musical Theatre Classes. They hoof and warble and twinkle like little stars—too numerous and too over-all entertaining for me to single out many, though Erika Clay (Baby Louise), Lindsay Schwab (Baby June), and my own personal favorite, Kyle Griffith (Newsboy) deserve special mention.

Olga Legan is lovely, sot and likeable as adult Louise (who become Gypsy Rose Lee). The adult June is played by Tara Anderson, who displays versatilitly in a very amusing turn as Agnes. Several performers do double-duty? Artemis Ledesma, Mary Ann Lucido, Richard Dunne and that wonderful old pro, Ivan Flansburg as Pop, Mr. Goldstone, and Bougeron-Cochon.

Set and scene changes are many, and unusually well-handled—Renata Yundt designed a very workable set, and an attractive program cover.

Cassy Reed is to be applauded for her staging and choreography. "You Gotta Have a Gimmick," the number which Reed, Lucido and Camille Beisher appear as three *very* distinctive strippers, is an amusing standout.

The show plays through Oct. 27, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m.

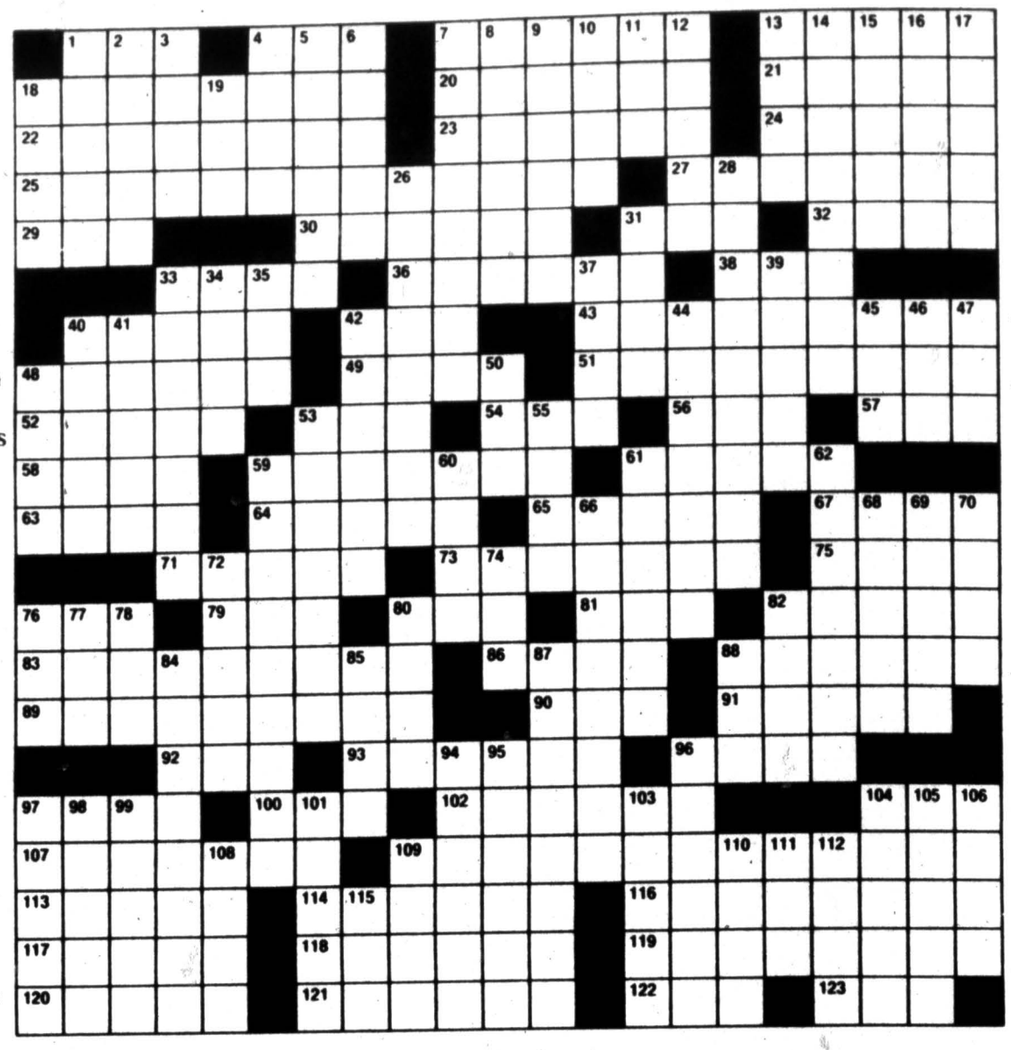


THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1013

IMPLANTED NUMBERS

BY ERNST THEIMER/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

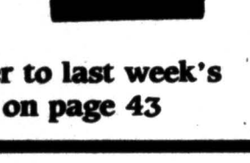


ACROSS

1 Lyric poem
4 Bad days on Wall St.
7 Applied nutmeg
13 Reel
18 Strong dislike
20 Spanish loss in 1588
21 Tawed leather
22 Husband
23 Kite or eagle
24 *Ash*
25 *Customer group reveres*
27 Presided
29 Alley yowler
30 Followed a scent
31 Side issue
32 Stack role
33 Novelist Kingsley —
36 Spanish currency
38 Louis XIV, e.g.
40 Gannet
42 Artist Shahn
43 Variety of gypsum
48 Young congers
49 S African fox
51 *"Faith —!" (words by Faber)*
52 *Part of D.A.R.*
53 English poet laureate: 1790
54 Fleur de —
56 Violinist Bull
57 Make lace
58 Actor Frobe
59 Capital of Sicily
61 Tourist attraction
63 Noted Russian-born artist-designer
64 Wear away
65 Nobelist in Physics: 1910
67 Thrash
71 Oblong eatery
73 Vehicle for Ben Hur
75 Slots spot
76 Ruby or river
79 Res followers
80 Luau instr.
81 Limit; restrict: Abbr.
82 *Stretch*
83 *Trainer*
86 Perry's creator
88 Create
89 Its capital is Jakarta
90 Assist
91 "Goodnight" girl
92 Cariou from Canada
93 Dishing out
96 Marshes
97 Bow or knot, in Lisboa
100 Pres. after J.A.G.
102 Popeye's tattoo
104 Motorists' gp.
107 Struck with fear
109 *Some boxing preliminaries*
113 *Lepidopterist's thought while chasing a butterfly?*
114 Maroon
116 Stone
117 Data for a computer
118 Like clothes after a diet
119 Extreme selfishness
120 "— thou these great buildings?": Mark 13:2
121 "Gunsmoke" actor
122 — Moines
123 Singer Davis

DOWN

1 Convex molding
2 Jeans material
3 Gaelic
4 Grime
5 *Unusual occurrences*
6 Lip curl
7 Crusader foes
8 Babbles
9 Hinder
10 Broadway musical hit
11 Tokyo, once
12 "Pride and Prejudice" character
13 Leeward island
14 Ordinary looking
15 *Exhausted*
16 Siouan Indians
17 Alan and Cheryl
18 C.P.A.
19 Cambodian coin
26 Colza oil source
28 Medicinal-plants adept
31 *British P.M.: 1902-5*
33 Warned
34 Red planet
35 Officeholders
37 N.M. Indian
39 Avenaceous
40 *Butchery*
41 Manifest
42 The Bears of Waco
44 In conflict with
45 Asian holiday
46 Epoch
47 Q-U connection
48 Advantage
50 Shade tree
53 Partial paralysis
55 Nebraska neighbor
59 Contrition
60 Take heed
61 Bestowed liberally
62 Tries hard
66 Strong illumination
68 Tree exudation
69 *Deep*
70 Kind
72 A chemical compound
74 Half a bray
76 Half of MCCII
77 Eternity
78 Objective
80 Mineral found in dried lake basins
82 Bruce or Laura of acting fame
84 Sad
85 *Iroquoian Indian*
87 Cattlemen
88 Casino cube
94 Irregular strophe in a chanson de geste
95 Fireplaces
96 *Cargo*
97 Network
98 "A cottage in — . . .": Godley
99 *Poodle or Doberman*
101 Author Turin
103 Hooted, in a way
104 Pineapple
105 Tall story
106 On the Java
108 Hershfield's Homeless Hector, e.g.
109 Lucerne landmark
110 Heroic poetry
111 Get-up-and-go
112 Red-coated cheese
115 Hide — hair



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 43

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



Dancing in the Moonlight

DINING, DANCING AND THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH. THREE REASONS WHY ROMANCE IS ALIVE AND FLOURISHING. IN KEEPING WITH OUR FINEST TRADITIONS, WE PRESENT "DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT."

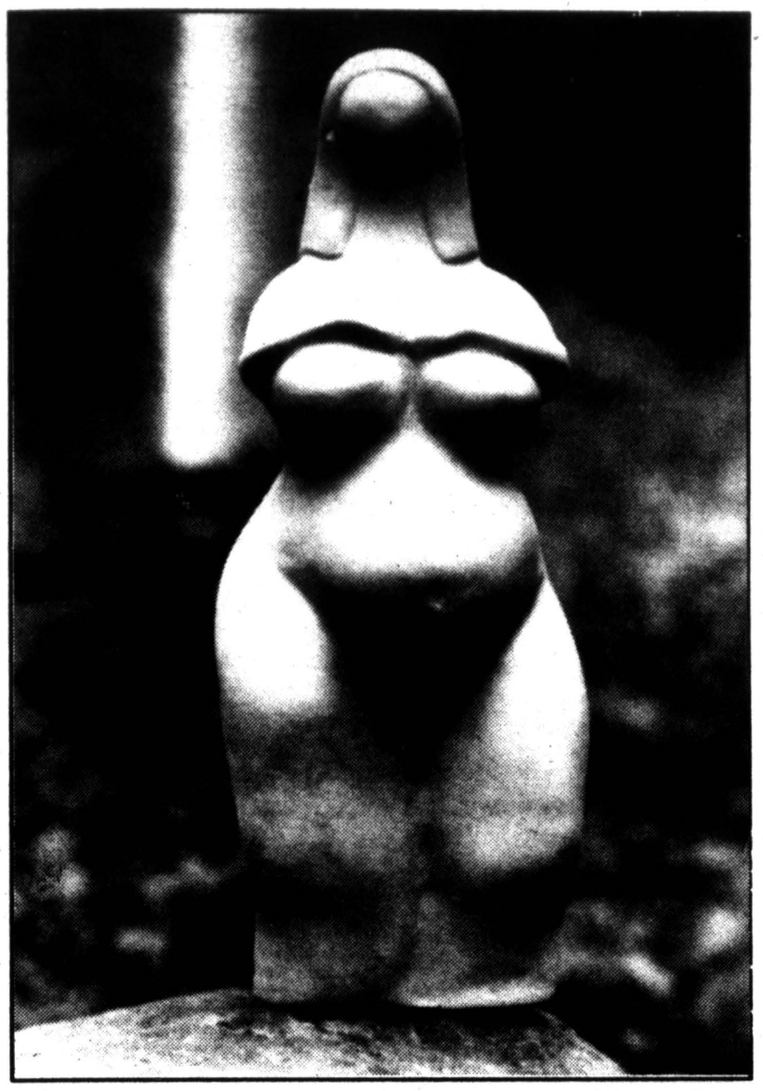
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THE RESORTS OF PEBBLE BEACH





Goddess festival at MPC

A passionate celebration of the Goddess in Her myriad forms will be held at the Third Annual Festival of the Goddess at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20.

Sponsored by the Women's Caucus for Art and Matrix Women's Magazine, the event will offer many artists and craftsfolk selling their goods, and there will be a special visionary and goddess gallery and exhibit called, "Precious Planet."

Also, there will be lectures, workshops, musicians, performance artists, song and drumming circles, ritual and belly dancing, psychic readers and wonderful foods.

Speakers are Hallie Iglehart Austen, author of *Womanspirit* and *Heart of the Goddess*, plus Cerridwen Fallingstar, author of *The Heart of the Fire*.

The festival is at the collegeon Fremont and Aguajito Streets, Monterey. Admission is $5. For more information call 373-8374.

THE SCULPTURE, "Great Mother," (pictured at left) will be part of the Visions of the Sacred Feminine multi-media presentation of art, myth, prayers and music drawn from goddess cultures, thoughout time and around the world at this weekend's Festival of the Goddess.

Artist meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Decorative Artist Chapter will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Carmel Crossroads Commiunity Room.

An "easy" painting project is planned and refreshments will be served.

For information call Karen Yerkes at 372-3776

Saturday 10:00 - 7:00 · OCTOBER 19 & 20 · Sunday 10:00 - 5:00

Festival of the Goddess

A passionate celebration of the Goddess in Her myriad forms.
Come! Join us!

Lectures & Workshops
Musicians & Performance Artists
Song & Drumming Circles
Processions & Autumn Rites of the Sacred Feminine
Precious Planet A Visionary Goddess
Bring Drums!
Lend your Voices!
Sing the Blessings!
Offerings of Artists & Craftsfolk
Ritual & Belly Dancing
Psychic Readers
Savory Foods

Guest Speakers:
Hallie Iglehart Austen ~ Author, *Womanspirit* and *Heart of the Goddess*
Workshop & Booksigning ~ Sunday
Cerridwen Fallingstar ~ Author, *The Heart of the Fire*
Workshops Saturday & Sunday • Booksigning ~ Saturday

Monterey Peninsula College • Student Union
at Fremont & Aguajito • Admission: $5.00
Sponsors: Monterey Bay Women's Caucus for Art
Matrix Women's Magazine
Information: 373-8374
P.O. Box 504
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Editors to discuss community & press

"THE PRESS and the Community" is the subject of a general interest meeting schedlued in Carmel Friday, October 18 that will featurie editors from local newspapers.

The meeting is sponsored by the Carmel Residents Assocation and will take place starting with refreshments at 4 p.m. at the Scout House, Eighth Avenue and Mission Street.

Panel of journalists scheduled are Jack Smith, managing editor, *Carmel Pine Cone;* Stan Hall, editor of the *Weekly Sun;* Reginald Henry, editor of the *Herald,* and Paul Laub, publisher of *Freedom of Speech.*

For information on the meeting call Clayton Anderson at 624-3208.

Workshop set on air plan in monterey

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District has released its Draft 1991 Air Quality Management Plan to reduce pollution contributing to violations of the ambient smog standards.

Aworkshop for public review will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in District Board Chambers, 24580 Silver Cloud Court, Monterey.

The comment period closes Nov. 8.

For more information call 647-9411.

LA PLAYA HOTEL

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Enjoy breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch at La Playa Hotel. Dine in the airy dining room or on the garden-view terrace. Our classically trained Executive Chef's creations, whether from the imaginative menu or from the daily specials list, are a local legend.

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LOBBY LOUNGE

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Two Portola Plaza • Downtown Monterey

ON STAGE

What the Butler Saw

An irreverent English comedy written by Joe Orton, What the Butler Saw will open Thursday, Oct. 17 for a three-week run in the **Main Stage Theatre** at Monterey Peninsula College.

Jon Selover diorects this R-rated Monty Pythonesque comedic farce which relates the bizarre, madcap adventures — disappearances, disguises and discoveries — that take place in a very private sanatorium.

The cast includes Rollie Dick as Dr. Prentice, Melissa Okey as geraldine Barclay, Connie Erickson as Mrs. Prentice, Brian Huntington as Nicholas Beckett, Kevin Nolan Caston as Dr. Rance, and Craig Schow as Sgt. Match.

Following the Oct. 17 opening at 8 p.m., performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 2.

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Deidre of the Sorrows

Staff Players Repertory Company will present John Millington Synge's classic piece *Deidre of the Sorrows*, which opens Oct. 24 at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

The production, directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, will run through Nov. 10.

For more information, call 624-1531.

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Gypsy

Tres Arts Theatre presents the musical, *Gypsy*, at the **Wharf Theatre** on Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf. Based on the memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, the musical was first produced in 1959 with Ethel Merman starring and belting out such favorites as, *Everything's Coming Up Roses.*

This production stars Tres Arts founder and executive director Leslie Williams as Rose, and is directed by Barney Hulse with choreography by Cassy Reed. Hulse also will conduct a six-piece band of professional musicians for the production.

Also featured in the case are Olga Legan as Louise and Howard Hinckley as Herbie.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children, with group rates available. Call 649-3479 for information on the production which is scheduled to run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through Oct. 27.

•

The Fox

The Western Stage presents an adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's novel, *The Fox*, Fridays Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 20.

An itinerant soldier disrupts the serenity shared by two women in an isolated country cottage in this production with a mature theme.

Tickets are $12 for Fridays and Saturdays, $10 for Sundays.

The Western Stage is housed within Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave. (off West Alisal Street) in Salinas.

For ticket information, call 375-2111 or 755-6816.

•

My Lady Darrell

The **Troupers of the Gold Coast** stage this classic English melodrama. *My Lady Darrell* focuses on a young girl who marries into a good family under strange circumstances. She then becomes the object of evil desire of the villain.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at California's First Theatre.

The box office is open1 to 5 p.m. Wednedsay and Thursday, and until curtain on Friday and Saturday. The theater is at Scott and Pacific in downtown Monterey.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens, and $4.50 for sub-teens. For reservations, call 375-4916.

Orchestra opportunity available

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eight grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.

Artists offered display space

Art and Jazz Studios Over the Row, located at 700 Cannery Row, unit AA, in Monterey, is now calling for new members to show artwork.

Membership is $10, and includes display space and invitation to art openings. For more information, call 372-3956.

Piano lessons for beginners

Cathy E. Williams, a nationally acclaimed pianist has opened a Suzuki Piano Sudio for three to six year old beginners on Monte Verde Street near Seventh Avenue in Carmel.

Williams is a frequent guest lecturer at conferences and seminars throughout the United States and Canada. Her teaching career began in 1977 at the University of Louisville and Butler University.

For more information about the new studio call 626-9219.

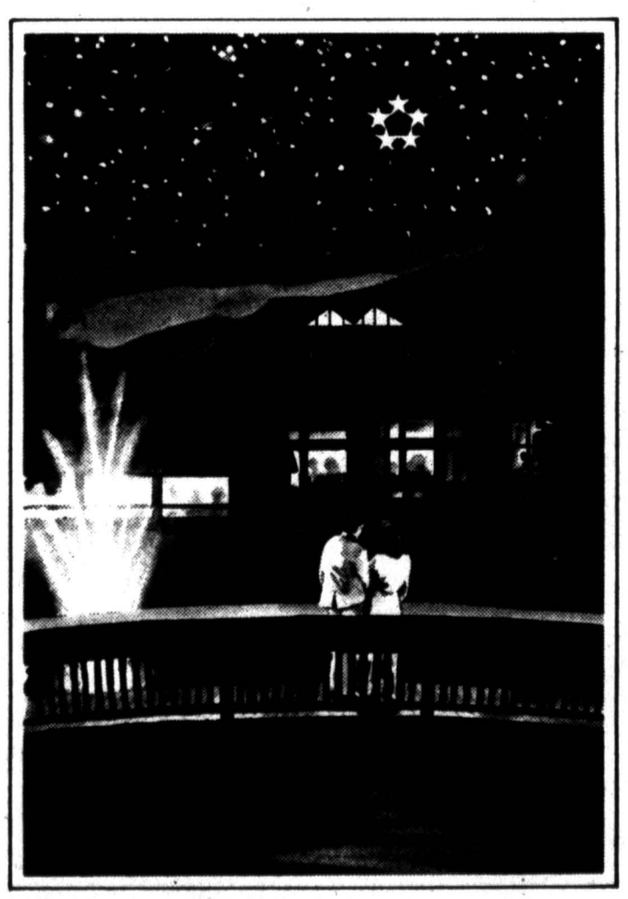
Women's volleyball games set

Attention — all women who like to play volleyball for fun and enjoyment. The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department sponsors a women's recreational volleyball night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Play is scheduled at Walter Colton School in the multi-purpose room. There are no set teams or leagues and games are played for fun and enjoyment.

Site leader is Audrey DiMaggio. Those interested should dress comfortably and don't forget your tennis shoes! For more details, call the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department at 646-3866.

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

OPENING

Cherry Foundation Gallery: "Mike Mulligan and Mary Anne and Some Others," original artwork by the late **Virginia Lee Burton,** children's author and illustrator; opening reception 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Through Nov. 9.

The Carmel Foundation: In the Activities Building Gallery, "Playing with Water," cast paper with embedded and overlayed fibers, plus watercolors, all by **Virginia Sevier Rogers**; Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Through October.

The Carmel Art Association: Recent works by painters **Philip Thorngate** and **Edward Norton Ward**; and sculpture by **Douglas Downs**; reception for the artists 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; in the galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through Nov. 6.

Carmel Valley Manor: Handicrafts produced by members of Carmel Valley Manor; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through October.

CONTINUING

The Ledbetter Gallery: "As We Are," narrative, figurative, sculpture ceramics and mixed media works by **Marjorie Van Nest**; in Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through Oct. 28.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: Student works from the Science Communication Program at the University of California, Santa Cruz; 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Oct. 28.

European Fine Paintings Inc.: Mini-retrospective of paintings by New England watercolorist **Julius Delbos** (1879-1970); 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Dec. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center: In the David Henry Gill, Elmarie Dyke and Hall galleries, "A Celebration of Plein Air Painting," featuring oils and watercolors; in the Photography Gallery, local black and white images by **John McCleary**; plus sculpture in various materials by **Betty Rees-Heredia**; 578 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Oct. 25.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery: "Super Sharks," works by Monterey County students in grades kindergarten through 12 that were submitted for the Monterey Bay Aquarium's seventh annual Young People's Marine Arts Festival; in the airport mezzanine. Through Oct. 28.

Monterey Conference Center: In the Alvarado Gallery, flocks of birds created by **Eleen Auvil** of handmade paper, Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. Through Nov. 1.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: In the Entry Gallery, "Gothic Images," prints from the Permanent Collection by **John Taylor Arms,** through Oct. 13; Recent figurative works in bronze by **Stephen DeStaebler,** through Oct. 13; Photographs by **Cole Weston,** through Oct. 27; 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Claypoole-Freese Gallery: Works by early California regional painters **Rinaldo Cuneo** and **John O'Shea** and Bay Area figurative artist **David Park**; also works by regional artists **Carolyn Berry, Deanna Forbes, Barry Masteller, Karen Nagano, Michael Pavlov, Edward Pieters, Gerry Richman, Joan Savo, Don Weygandt** and others; open by appointment only, 216 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.

Venture Gallery: Artist-owned cooperative featuring works by 25 local artists, sculptors and potters. In the Rogue Building, Wharf No. 2, Monterey.

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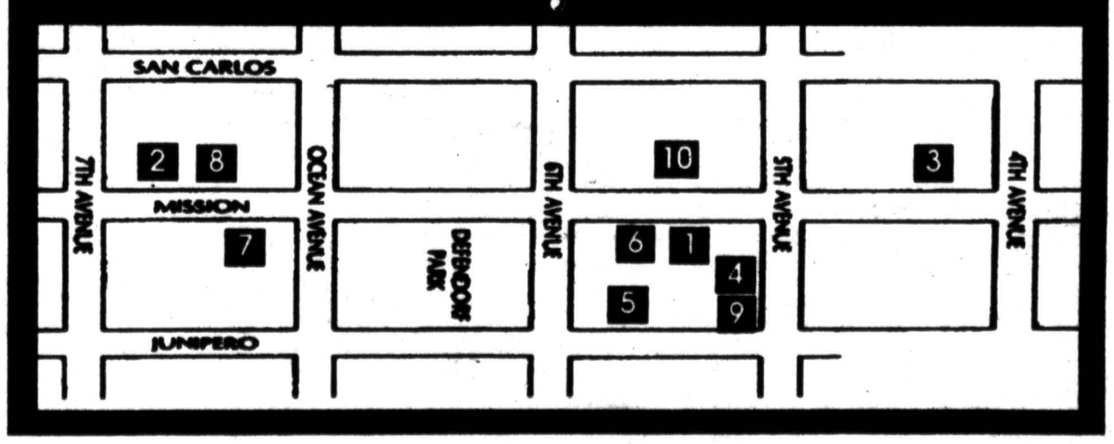
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CALENDAR PREVIEW

October

Staff Players Repertory Company: "Deidre of the Sorrows," Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel. **17th-Nov. 10th.**
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "M. Butterfly," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. **17th-Nov. 3rd.**
Laguna Seca Raceway: The Toyota Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Champion Spark Plug 300. **18th-20th.**
The Peter Hay Junior Championships: Peter Hay Golf Course. **26th.**
Daylight Saving Time Ends: Sunday. **27th.**
Halloween: Thursday. **31st.**

November

The Bay Today '91: Chartered by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, at the Monterey Conference Center and Sheraton Monterey. **1st-2nd.**
Junior League Next-to-New Rummage Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds. **2nd.**
The Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra: Featuring Kathleen Lenski, violin; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **3rd.**
Election Day: Tuesday. **5th.**
Santa Rosalia Festival: Downtown Monterey, the Custom House Plaza and Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. **8th.**
American Indian Traders Guild Show and Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds. **9th-10th.**
East of Eden Cat Fanciers Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. Monterey Fairgrounds. **9th.**
The Monterey County Symphony: Anni Kavafian, violin; in King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; Sunset Theater, Carmel; and Sherwood Hall, Salinas. **10th-12th.**
Robert Louis Stevenson Unbirthday: Stevenson House, Monterey. **10th & 13th.**
Veterans Day: Monday. **11th.**
Second Tuesday Film Fest: "The Outlaw," Sunset Theater, Carmel. **12th.**
The Forest Theatre Guild: "Dial 'M' for Murder," Cherry Hall, Carmel. **14th-Dec. 22nd.**
The Western Stage: "Once in a Lifetime," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College Salinas. **15th-Dec. 15th.**
Monterey Opera Association: "Die Fledermaus," Sunset Center, Carmel. **16th-17th.**
The Carmel Music Society: Earle Patriarco, baritone; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **18th.**
Staff Players Repertory Company: "The Enchanted," at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel. **21st-Dec. 22nd.**
Homecrafters' Marketplace: Sunset Center, Carmel. **23rd.**
Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar: American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove. **23rd.**
Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: The Shostakovich String Quartet, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **26th.**
Thanksgiving Day: Thursday. **28th.**
Thanksgiving Day Community Dinner: Monterey Fairgrounds. **28th.**

December

First Day of Hanukkah: Monday. **2nd.**
Festival of the Trees: Monterey Fairgrounds. **5th-8th.**
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: Annual Christmas concert in the Carmel Mission Basilica. **6th-7th.**
Second Tuesday Film Fest: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Sunset Theater, Carmel. **10th.**
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Into the Woods," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. **12th-29th.**
Gem and Mineral Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **21st-22nd.**
Christmas: Wednesday. **25th.**
Christmas Day Community Dinner: Monterey Fairgrounds. **25th.**
Boxing Day: Thursday. **26th.**

January

Rio Resolution Run: Carmel River State Beach and City of Carmel, to benefit Family Resource Center. **1st.**
The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: The Ames Piano Quartet, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **10th.**
Antique Show and Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds. **10th-12th.**
Poultry Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **11th.**
4-H Rabbit Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **25th.**
Keyboard Artist Series: Jose Carlos Cocarelli, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **26th.**
1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills golf courses. **27th-Feb. 2nd.**

February

1992 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills golf courses. **Through Feb. 2nd.**
The Carmel Music Society: Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **8th.**
The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: The Takacs String Quartet, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **22nd.**
Sixth Annual Masters of Food and Wine: Highlands Inn, Carmel. **25th-March 1st.**
East of Eden Cat Fanciers Cat Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **29th-March 1st.**

March

Keyboard Artist Series: Nelson Freire, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **1st.**
American Indian Traders Guild Craft Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **6th-8th.**
The Carmel Music Society: Jorma Hynninen, baritone; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **8th.**
Golden Gate Doll Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **14th.**
1992 Monterey Wine Festival: Produced by the National Restaurant Association, at the Monterey Conference Center. **15th-17th.**
Italian Touch Gem and Mineral Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds. **20th-22nd.**
Headlands Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **26th-29th.**
The Carmel Music Society: Piano competition and winners in concert; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **28th.**
Science Fair: Monterey Fairgrounds. **29th.**

April

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: The Debussy Trio, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **3rd.**
The Carmel Music Society: Empire Brass; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **6th.**

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POSITIVELY PADRE

By Heather Walch

Positively Padre

By Heather Walch

Recent changes sweeping the Carmel High campus have not left the Homecoming weekend unscathed. First scheduled for Oct. 19, the annual Homecoming activities, including the parade down Ocean Avenue, have been moved to Oct. 26. This change was made because the PSAT test was scheduled for the morning of the 19th. The dance was left on the night of the 19th due to an early disc jockey reservation.

Even the class Homecoming floats have not made it through the maelstrom of changes. This year, class floats cannot degrade the opposing team's, Palma's, mascot, the Chieftans. According to associated student body president Cristin Clack, the administration deemed it unethical for a school with a religious mascot the Padre) to be degrading anything, especially a chieftan. Senior Joelle Colliard explained: "You can't have themes like 'Axe the Chieftans.' It's time for a kinder, gentler float!"

This new rule certainly has not helped the freshmen float construction go any smoother. "We had to totally scrap two ideas," freshman Charlotte Henson states. "Both the sophomores and freshmen had the same idea and each thought they had come up with the idea first. Both of us had to change anyway!" The slogan in question was "Roast the Chieftans."

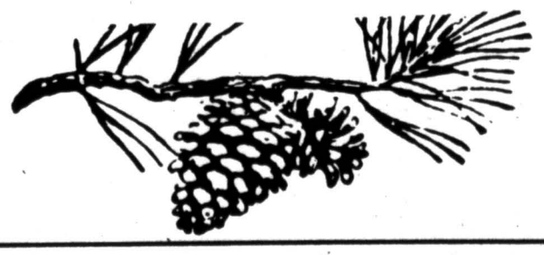
The juniors, however, have had no problem with the new rule. Juniors Heather Eagle and Kitson Camp said that "it hasn't affected us at all. It's really a good idea not to make people look or feel bad."

What exactly goes into making one of these floats? Sophomores Madeline Carr and Brittany Struve share what it takes: "First, we've got to get the idea down and draw it out. Then we have to make a list of materials and purchase them. Finally we must get people to help—lots of help!"

That's a lot work! Why would students take on all that in addition to their normal schoolwork* Joelle Colliard says it's "because I like to. Plus, it's fun to get involved." Heather Eagle works on her class float for "school spirit" and Kitson Camp works "so we'll win!" Besides winning the opportunity to gloat over the other classes, the winning float will get extra "spirit points." At the end of the year, the class with the most spirit points is given a class picnic or party by the associated student body.

The colorful floats will debut at a parade on October 26 at 9 a.m. The parade will start at Sunset Center and go onto Ocean Avenue. where the parade will swing down to the beach and then up to the high school. The float judging will take place at half-time of the varsity football game, at roughly 3 p.m. that afternoon.

We're all looking forward to an "extended" Homecoming.



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PINE WHISPERS

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY PRESENTATION

"Expectations and Realities in Stepfamilies," a presentation by Steve Henry, MFCC, examining myths, expectations and judgments stepfamily members may be making about themselves and others, and how these messages effect family relationships will be held on Friday, Oct. 18.

The lecture is sponsored by the Monterey Chapter of the California Association for Marriage and Family Therapists and The Crossroads Shopping and will be at the center's Community Room in Carmel on Rio Road off Hwy 1 from 7-9 p.m. Registration will be at the door and individual tickets are $6 and couples are $11. For more information call 373-1017.

CARMEL SKI CLUB DINNER

The Carmel Ski club is holding its annual Kick-Off Dinner on Friday, Oct. 18 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

The club was founded by a group of peninsula skiers in 1971 and hold many events during the year such as ski clinics, trophy races, family ski days and out-of-state ski trips in the winter and biking, hiking and rafting trips in the summer.

Membership is open to all ages and skiing abilities. For more information about the upcoming dinner and club activities call 648-4140.

THRIFT SHOP GALA EVENT

All Together Now, a group of concerned Monterey County residents, will hold a goodwill fashion show and evening of entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

All the proceeds will benefit Peninsula Outreach, a non-profit, private agency dedicated to providing shelter, food, and other basic services to the homeless, needy and working poor on the Monterey Peninsula.

In addition to the fashion show, the evening's entertainment includes performance art and dancing to the music of Young Presidents.

The event will be at the American Legion Hall, 1089 Johnson St., Monterey and the admissions is $5 with two cans of food, or $7 without food. Tickets will be available at the door.

ROAD TO COLLEGE WORKSHOP

High school students planning to attend college, and their parents, are invited to register for a three-hour workshop, "The Road to College," at the Community Services Office at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, Oct 19.

The workshop is from 9 a.m. to noon and the fee of $50 covers participation by the student and one parent. Interested students or parents may register for the workshop by call 646-4051.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES

All Saints Episcopal Church will begin a new five-week series of three Christian Education classes on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Parish Hall on Ninth and Dolores Streets, Carmel. All classes will commence with a dessert pot-luck at 6:30 p.m.

Led by Joanne Nieman, M.Div., and the Rev. Carl Hansen, the sessions are extended to all to join in this opportunity to learn and to meet new people. For more information call 624-3883.

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Sunday Brunch

At The Dunes



Enjoy a traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes while your eyes feast on the majestic Pacific coastline. You will also find tempting hot entrees such as Pacific Swordfish and Filet Mignon, and our reknowned selection of fresh pastries. Complimented with champagne "à discretión." Served 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM at a cost of $27.50 per person.

FRIDAY

The Clambake at Spanish Bay



Our seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings, 6:00 - 9:00 PM. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes. Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

SUN-THURS

Spanish Bay

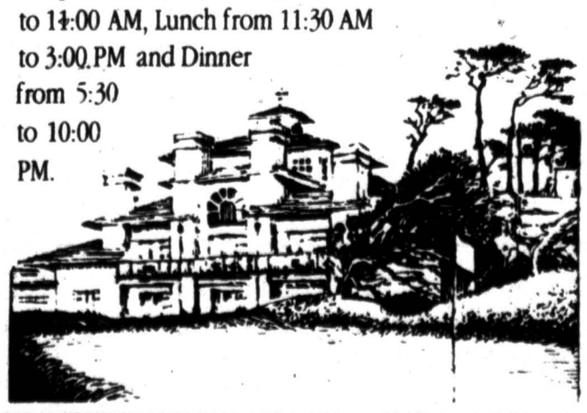
BAGPIPER DINNER



Alone bagpiper greets the song of the Pacific with traditional Scottish tunes. This duet serenades you as you enjoy a four course meal including soup, salad, your choice of entree, beverage and dessert for only $13.95. Join us Sunday through Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening.

THE DUNES

Offering one of the best dining experiences on the Monterey Peninsula at the beautiful Inn At Spanish Bay. Featuring breakfast from 6:30 to 11:00 AM, Lunch from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM and Dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 PM.



Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking.

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY™

2700 17-Mile Drive / Pebble Beach, CA 93953 / 647-7500 Ext. 56



Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Howling at the moon

IF DENNIS Quaid, Bruce Willis, Harry Dean Stanton and Lou Diamond Philips can do it, why not Woody from *Cheers*?

And Woody — Harrelson, that is, not the dimwit bartender Boyd — *will* be doing it, performing with his own band. Harrelson's Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats will perform two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row.

But before you start groaning about "another TV or movie star thinking they're a rock star," consider this: Woody wrote his first song (*Better World*), when he was only 11 and used to perform in college at parties and variety shows, singing and playing the guitar and piano. He even considered a career in music until he was tapped to appear on Broadway in Neal Simon's *Biloxi Blues* by Simon himself.

He followed that with his now-famous role as Woody, the slow-on-the-take barkeep of the highly popular NBC sitcom *Cheers*. That kept him from finding much time to rehearse or tour with a band, but with stardom also came more of a freedom to pick and choose his projects. He recently played a supporting role in the Michael J. Fox comedy, Doc Hollywood, and decided it was high time to purse his lifelong interest in music.

That led to his joining with songwriter/guitarist Alfons Kettner and harmony trio The Three Kool Kats. Harrelson came up with the moniker "Manly Moondog," and the band debuted at the trendy China Club in LA last year. The response was enough to propel the band to book other gigs, thus the upcoming swing through Northern California (Woody and the band also plays Slim's in San Francisco Oct. 18).

Harrelson describes his music as a combination of rock, R&B, rockabilly and folk ("I was never into country music," he admits), and counts among his influences, Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, Rickie Lee Jones, and Tom Waits. The band, which features the aforementioned Kool Kats on background harmony and a driving horn section, plays mostly Harrelson/Kettner originals, but also throws in a couple of Beatles and Elvis tunes (*Hound Dog* perhaps?)

Tickets are $10 advance or at the door. Info's at 649-4241.

•

IN A return engagement, The Broadway Band returns to the site of their hugely popular 10th anniversary celebration earlier this year, Carmel's historic Mission Ranch. The band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Ranch Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19, dates billed as "special race weekend performances" (you see this is the weekend for the Toyota Monterey Grand Prix).

Similar to that revel, the band expects a number of former members to show up and jam. The current lineup features new members Warren Davis on keyboards and Bill Haines (formerly of Driving Wheel and Little Charlie and the Nightcats), on guitar.

Cover is only $5. For more information, call The Ranch at 624-6436.

•

MORE UPCOMING events with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove continues to bring in an excellent and eclectic lineup, from poetry to folk to jazz, and this weekend is no different. The show Friday, Oct. 18 features appearances by local guitarist-vocalist Heather Secord ("Songs from the Heart") and Bay Area artist Debbie Levoy ("Soulful Jazz and Folk"). Showtime is 8 p.m., tickets are $7.



THE POPULAR Broadway Blues Band plays Carmel's Mission Ranch Oct. 18-19.

The following night (Oct. 19) features veteran folkie Mahesh and Susan Udell in a show dubbed "A Night of Songs from the Heart." Mahesh has a storied background in folk, having performed with Hoyt Axton, Roger McGuinn, Barry McGuire, Joan Baez, Buffy St. Marie, and Judy Collins. He was also in a folk group, Mafia's Men, with John Kay, who would go on to form the popular '60s rock group Steppenwolf. While other '60s folksters went electric or tailored their sound to the fad of the day, Mahesh stayed acoustic. He finds the Monterey area receptive to the folk music he remembers and has performed recent shows here with local notables Alisa Fineman, Peter Evans and Carolyn Hester and Steve Gillette.

Showtime's 8, tickets are 6, info's at 373-7379.

• At Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row: Local bands playing at Doc's in the next week include Lovers & Strangers Oct. 17; Backtrax Oct. 18-19; Manly Moondog Oct. 20; Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers Oct. 21; Santa Cruz Steel Oct. 22; Backtrax is back

Continued on page 33

OUT ON THE TOWN



(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

ARTFUL FASHIONS

La Couturiere, custom clothesmaking for women and men, readies one as the holiday social whirl beckons. Or any other time. Etta Brown studied at New York Fashion Institute, and designs to fit *you*. Clearance Sale Now on items from her fashion shows. Tailoring, alterations, ready-to-wear originals and accessories. 467 Alvarado Street #14 in Monterey (upstairs). 373-5577. Hours 10-1 and 2:30-6 Monday - Friday; 10-1 Saturday.

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends ther's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Home of award-winning hamburgers (picked from 760 contestants). Also delicious Mexican and Italian dishes plus seafood and steaks. Marilyn Monroe was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and imaginative decor and annual Marilyn Monroe Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. For fun and great food, then, visit Franco's (and Marilyn) at 10639 Merritt St. in Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Other times, you'll never meet a more cordial host.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

PLACES IN THE SUN

The delicious warmth and bright colors of Spain, Southern France, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Mexico, Guatemala, Peru. By design and commitment, these qualities pervade this very special shop. Owner Barbara Vinje travels extensively to find the just-right decorative objects -- furniture, textiles, ceramics, wrought iron pieces, rugs. And staff people know origins: the "story" of each item. (At 113 Crossroads Blvd. in The Crossroads. Simply call 626-0113 to arrange private showings. Design service too -- "from simple treatments to entire rooms and homes.")

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Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers - 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tourneys, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales around the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably priced. 479 Alvarado Street.

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TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson, David Lange...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

Critic at Large

Continued from page 32

again Oct. 29 and The Cubes square off Oct. 26-27. Look for jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Ferguson is bringing in a nine-piece band

Others coming up in October include Lloyd Jones Struggle, an excellent blues band from the Pacific Northwest, on Oct. 27; Jack Mack and the Heart Attack Oct. 28;

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers play the Monterey Brewing Company every Wednesday; if you like roots reggae, this is the place to be every Wednesday night, with Mikey Dread and crew. Call 375-3634 for info.

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: The Beat Farmers Oct. 18; Phish Oct. 19; Human Race Oct. 24; The Untouchables Oct. 25; Pele Juju Oct. 26.

Weekend shows start at 9:30 p.m. and weekday shows at 9. Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336.

• Rock station KMBY-FM (107 Rocks) will sponsor live rock shows featuring local bands on Mondays at Sharkey's nightclub in downtown Monterey. This is great news for local bands, but has to be looked on as a gamble. Monday isn't exactly the most popular night to go out and the shows go head to head with The Club's hugely popular male, er, burlesque shows. Much luck to them anyway. By the way, if The Club's Monday night shows are "burlesque," where are the baggy pants comedians. Just asking.

• Kosono, a World Beat/reggae band from Santa Cruz, will play every Friday night at Shanty Malone's at the Valley Hills Center, 3.5 miles into the valley. Cover's a mere $5, and bring your dancing shoes.

Bookmobile schedule announced

The Monterey County Free Libraries provides Bookmobile service at the following times and locations every Friday through December:

Carmel Highlands (Fire Station), 10:30 to 11 a.m.;

Carmel Valley, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (at southwest parking lot), 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

On alternate Thursdays (Oct. 3, 7, 31; Nov. 14; Dec. 12, 26), the Bookmobile stops in Pebble Beach at the Pebble Beach Lodge (parking lot by post office) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

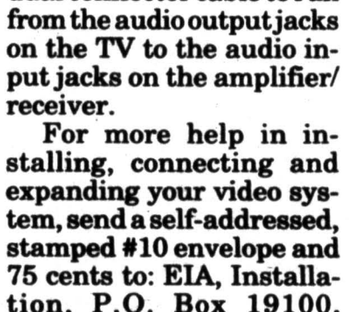
For more information about library services offered by the Monterey County Free Libraries Bookmobile, contact Bookmobile manager Bill Rawson at 663-2292.

Ask Sally

Tips From The Electronic Industries Association

Enhancing Your Video System

Q: When I make copies of my home video tapes, sometimes the picture quality is bad and the sound is low, too. Is there an accessory that can help me?



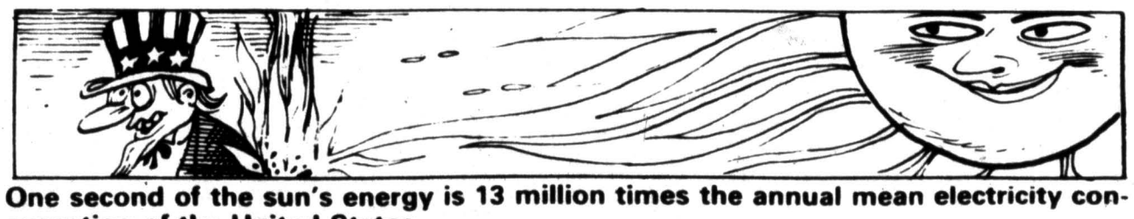
A: A video signal booster—sometimes called an amplifier—which can be hooked up to two VCRs when one is recording what the other is playing, will improve the quality of the copied picture and increase audio levels as much as 20 decibels. It helps if your picture is snowy, your sound is weak or if interference is a problem.

Q: I have a new stereo TV. I've heard it will sound even better if I play it through my audio system speakers. How do I do it?

A: To connect your stereo TV to your audio receiver, you will need one dual connector cable to run from the audio output jacks on the TV to the audio input jacks on the amplifier/receiver.

For more help in installing, connecting and expanding your video system, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope and 75 cents to: EIA, Installation, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, D.C. 20036. If you have any additional questions, write Sally Browne, c/o EIA.





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Book Bag

By John Detro

Miller's broad palette

HENRY MILLER—THE PAINTINGS. Coast Publishing, Carmel. Nine-inch-square quality paperbound. 127 pages. $25.

•

THE GREAT Louis Armstrong was a New Orleans street singer long before he picked up that golden, tremendously innovative trumpet. Pops loved doing vocals, and often mentioned that they were his first creative works.

By the same token, Henry Miller actually began painting in the 1920s. This outlet preceded the world-famed books; he continued to paint watercolors till his life's last days.

The title at hand, published to help mark the centenary of Henry's birth, will delight Miller buffs *and* those who may not know the literary output. These full-color treatments (perfect registration, intelligent page design with ample white space all round the bright images) broadcast an innocence that seems more attractive today than the calculated frankness of those autobiographical romps. (It's not easy being a pioneer, and Henry was onesuch. I mean that the writing was rooted in a certain time and certain desired effects, while the painting transcends fashion, epoch, hungry author's battle plan.)

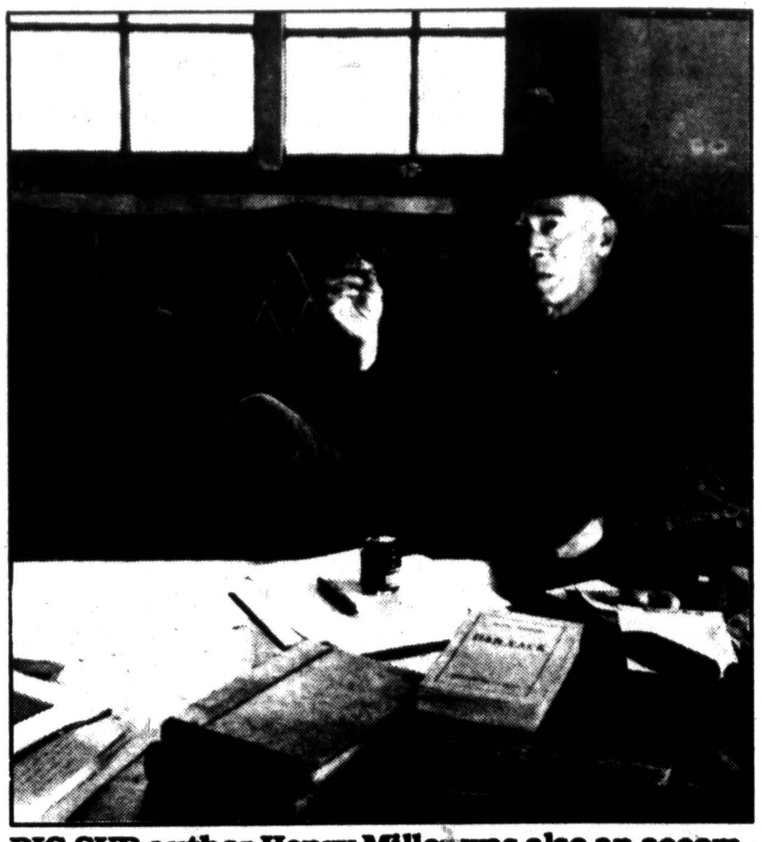
The paintings here span half a century—from early days in Paris to Henry's lengthy Big Sur period and sunset years at Pacific Palisades. Included: abstract impressionism, naif surrealism, nudes, pensive self-portraits, landscapes, rich still lifes. Quotes from Miller's vibrant essays on painting unify and heighten the whole. Out of the 1978 exhibition catalogue: "If I am returning to Big Sur through my water colors it is merely a long delayed tribute to the place and the inhabitants who so enriched my spiritual life."

The book's a collective effort. Members of Henry's immediate family contributed paintings as well as commentary; so did more than two dozen friends. Son Tony Miller, still a Big Sur resident: "Near the end I think Henry knew how good his paintings were. He'd had 70 exhibitions all over the world, the prices had gone up, people were responding. But he wasn't an assuming person; he never sought prominence. Things just fell into place. . . ."

Gary Koeppel of Coast Gallery: "As we gathered the nearly 100 paintings for the exhibition and this book, I learned that Henry gave away most of his paintings, and it occurred to me that there was a 'connection' between Henry, his paintings and his friends. I reasoned that the connections could be made by interviewing the owner of each painting and writing a vignette about their memories, thus creating a synapse. . .The result is electric." Yes; that observation's quite accurate.

Henry's old pal Lawrence Durrell via a typically witty and polished piece: "Miller's taste was sometimes inconsistent or, to put it another way, less consistent than his generosity, which was always at meridian, so to speak, where his fellow artists were concerned. I remember that once he actually disbursed two hundred thousand dollars in a few days, scattering cheques of admiration among the artists he admired and wished to encourage. . .He was not above acts of charity in the matter of writing puffs for his friends, operating under what we called The Old Pal's Act. . . ."

All aspects considered, this would be a fine, fine addition to your home library. (And spokesperson Sharon Bates reminds that the retrospective exhibition of paintings by Henry runs through Nov. 17 at Coast Gallery in Big Sur. The show of Miller watercolors and serigraphs continues there and at Coast Gallery in Pebble Beach.)



BIG SUR author Henry Miller was also an accomplished watercolorist.

FROM THE BOOK:

"Pablo Picasso visited us once at our home in Pacific Palisades. He was too great a man for Dad to squander his time with anyone else, especially us kids, so he visited my Dad in his bedroom alone; which is where Dad had most of his important meetings at that time. I understand that Picasso told my Dad, 'Just do it, Henry.' And that's what Henry told artists and writers all of his life. Paint or write every day, and it will get easier. It will come, and it does."

—Valentine Miller

BOOKS, ETC.

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On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

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LES THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer Les Fulgham, inspired and counseled by the late Ansel Adams, took this lovely picture. Call him about portrait work --
or any project in mind. Holiday photos as gifts and on cards?
Les will meet every requirement with sensitivity and timeliness. 373-7719.

Memorial at Dyansen

ARTIST BILL Mack will present his wall sculpture, "Hope," and other works in his "Illusions," exhibition at the Dyansen Gallery in Carmel on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mack's "Hope" sculpture, a portrait of a child, was created to raise funds to assist the organization Athletes and Entertainers for Kids (A&E) which helps children who are terminally with diseases ranging from AIDS to cancer.

He initially created an oil painting using images based on his son and daughter. However, he revised his plan after he and Ryan White presented it to former President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on March 10, 1990.

White was scheduled to unveil the "Hope," sculpture at another A&E event in Los Angeles in the fall of 1990, but he died of AIDS two weeks after the presidental presentation.

It was then that Mack decided to use the likeness of White to represent "Hope."

The public is invited to attend the reception at the Dyansen Gallery on Cottage Row and San Carlos Street , Carmel. The exhibition will run through Oct. 31.

For more information call 625-6903.



ON MARCH 10, 1990, Bill Mack and Ryan White presented a drawing of "Hope" to the former President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, at a special event hosted by Athletes and Entertainers for Kids

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Spaghetti Bolognese..... 5.95
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The pyramids of Egypt contain enough stone and mortar to construct a wall ten feet high and five feet wide running from New York City to Los Angeles.

BILL MACK

"Illusions"
RECENT WORKS

EXHIBITION
October 17 – 31

Reception with the Artist
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With mushrooms, shallots & diced Canadian bacon.....5.50
GARDEN OMELETTE (3 egg).....5.75
And lots more!

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- Danish Crepe 6.95
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- Calamari Burger 6.25
- Spinach Salad 4.50
- Monterey Bay Sole 6.50
- Snapper 6.50
- Frikedeller 6.50
- Papa Burger 5.25

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Cannery Row Sundays

NEWSBREAK: Honcho Kelly Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab by Cannery Row makes known a brand new offering — the Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series. This kicks off early next month with bebop-loving guitarist Bruce Forman (11/3). And you know what? No cover charge.

Booking the series for Kelly is reedman John Cortes. He describes the format like so: "My group (pianist John Donaldson, John Schifflet on bass, drummer Bob Blankenship) will play behind guests. Each four-hour gig will start at two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. We saw a void—and Kelly's doing his part to fill it."

•

GREAT CHAT: One of the planet's most charming women also stands amongst its finest jazz vocalists. Annie Ross obviously was happy when we spoke in early October through the phone line from her New York apartment.

During the last Monterey Jazz Festival, Jon Hendricks said his former colleague—who can forget Lambert, Hendricks and Ross?— was in Los Angeles working on another movie. (As a child, Annie cavorted with The Little Rascals film troupe — and sound studios again claim her time.) This writer tracked her down via the Screen Actors Guild. Why? Annie's Annie—unique, bright, irreplaceable.

For openers, Miss Ross said she moved to The Apple from London four years ago. "I'd done films in Europe and just sort of gravitated to the scene. I seem to have this talent for playing very mean, Lotte Lenya sort of characters. I did so in *Superman 3*. I had another romp as Granny Ruth, this daffy grandma, in *Basket Case 3*. I just finished Robert Altman's new one — *The Player* — which will be released next year. And I did *Blue Sky* with Jessica Lange. This'll be out round Christmas perhaps. I'm delighted over these 'terrible' women; they're a whole new dimension."

At the same time, Annie keeps her commitment to jazz. "I've worked at the Algonquin and Michael's Pub. There's my November opening at Condon's. I have a wonderful new band—Hugh Lawson (piano), Tyler Mitchell (bass), Kenny Washington (drums), trumpeter Spanky Davis. Spanky has this big, rich tone like Louis Armstrong's."

And: "I look forward to recording a new album. I can't name the label; two places are sort of vying right now. Negotiations feel like they're almost complete. The same tunes I do at clubs will be used in the studio—Randy Weston things, new ballads, familiar charts from the Basie book, a Miles item or two. I can promise this: the package will *swing*. A tour? Everybody's talking recession. Let's wait and see what happens."

Current instrumentalists, Annie continued, knock her out. "And it's not just the young players. In the morning, I turn on that New Jersey jazz station. Today I heard (tenorman) Clifford Jordan and he was amazing. Fabulous new stuff's happening. So much music—"

Could she possibly identify a shiny career's high points? Her reply was preceded by a warm chuckle: "There have been so many great moments. With Jon and Dave in Monterey. With Basie, Joe Williams. It's magic when you're all together on the same spiritual plane, swinging hard. I loved doing *Threepenny Opera* in London with Vanessa Redgrave. Monterey's a favorite place. Say hello to all the old friends for me; I miss 'em."

Last question. Had she thought about writing her memoirs? "People have been after me for years to do a book. I haven't found the right collaborator. It has to be someone who loves me, and whom I love. After all, this's very personal — and, bookwise, you get one shot.

"I know it wouldn't be sensationalized. The facts (womanly chuckle) have been sensational enough. I've had a superb life. And right now, I'm in fighting trim."

•

SIGHT BITES: Spokesman James Vogel says the new Art and Jazz Studios (700 Cannery Row) will book small groups regularly and display contemporary paintings. Info: 372-3956.

• San Francisco Jazz Festival announces its ninth annual lineup (10/24-11/2). Included: blues cruise aboard a dining yacht, salsa meets jazz, free events, duos, even Cowboy Jazz honoring Bob Wills. Call (415) 864-5449 for full details and reservations.

• Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra and Bow Williams Band will play a benefit later this month (10/26) at The Crossroads. The food and music bash will raise funds for Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

• The Dunes at Spanish Bay Inn slates dinner shows with jazz — Roger Eddy (10/24), guitarist Steven Pasero (10/31), vocalist Buddy Conner (11/7-14). Reservations: 647-7423.

• The Oakland-based magazine *California Jazz Now* offers fine jazz pianist Tee Carson reviewing new albums. It's my pleasure to have written this month's cover story—about jazz portrait artist Bruni Sablan. Subscriptions: (510) 531-2839.

• Carmel Ballet Academy features the Congolese Dance and Drum Series on Friday evenings. Master drummer Aime Dakota joins folklorist Titos Sompa at the sessions. Call 625-6263 for the cost and other details.



ANNIE ROSS: busy in films, clubs.

• Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House books flutist Kenny Stahl and friends (10/24). Guitarist Joe Lucido's band continues with the Sunday evening freebies.

• Blues legend Charles Brown works Monday night (10/21) at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 per person. Ticketmaster.

Kuumbwa's Friday night spotlight (10/18) will be on the SOMA Quartet from San Francisco. Leader and flugelhornist Dmitri Matheny has worked with Sam Rivers and Martha Reeves. It's $5 per—ducats at the door only.

• Other happenings at Doc Ricketts' Lab — Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers (10/21), Santa Cruz Steel (10/22), blues from Jack Mack and the Heart Attack (10/28).

• Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond play Spanish Bay Inn's Traps Lounge. Thursday through Saturday nights. They have a December date (12/11) at Kimball's in San Francisco.

• Pianist Mark Westcott cancelled due to illness. The next Fridays at 8:00 program scheduled by Hidden Valley — gospel joys with Marvin McKnight and his 30-voice choir (10/25).

Continued on page 37

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

ABINANTE MUSIC

Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha YPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the $1095 retail price to just $995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

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No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment. Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed - unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

BARRY'S CLUB MONTEREY

Fall in love all over again with this beautiful area and its recreation advantages. Barry's imaginative professional organization invites you to enjoy dinners out, jazz tours, sunset horseback rides, beauty consultation, tours, golf, on and on. Club membership brings a substantial discount with a significant portion of all fees going to Peninsula Outreach (homeless services). Big fun's just a phone call away. 655-9673.

EDISON MEDICINE

Thomas Edison stated, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his parties in the care of the human frame in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease". Take your back to the future! At Weir Chiropractic Center, you'll find state of the art diagnostic services as well as low-impact metered instrument adjusting. 530 Ramona, Monterey. 372-5602.



(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7 Jazz, classical,Latin pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a no-smoking venue; patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

JAZZ PORTRAITS

Major record labels choose cover portraits by artist Bruni Sablan. And her Jazz Masters Series now numbers more than 100 vibrant depictions. Bird, Billie, Coltrane, Pops Armstrong - so many of the greats. Call Bruni's Old Town Art Center for high-quality prints and/or private showings of originals - 1-395-9100.

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

TUSCO, INC. (TALENT MANAGEMENT)

Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 22

• Popular broadcaster Ed Dickinson's now on-air from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday over KNRY Radio. His Sunday morning show runs 8:15 till noon.

• Doubletree Lounge features pianist and vocalist Alan Berman. Friday and Saturday nights.

• Kenny Stahl's crew plays poolside jazz on Sunday afternoons at Los Laureles Lodge.

• KAZU Public Radio seeks a news director since Jimmy Thompson plans a trip to South America. Pay depends upon experience.

• Big Sur River Inn has Papa Jake and those Abalone Stompers on Sunday afternoons.

• Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra maintains its run on Monday evenings. Carmel Mission Inn.

• Bassist Norm Ross fronts those usually fiery jam sessions. The Firehouse. Thursday and Saturday nights.

• James Forkner's Boppa Nova plays Sunday brunch jazz at Kiewel's in Heritage Harbor (11-3). For Friday evening Happy Hour too (5-7).

Alliance on Aging Food Bank

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/372-7843.

Directory of services available

The Monterey county Free Libraries Community Information Program is offering a Directory of over 260 human service programs and agencies in Monterey County.

The directory includes information on services, fees, hours, eligibility requirements and more on counselors and medical professionals, human service professionals, government and community agencies, planners funding agencies, churches, schools and businesses. Phone 424-3244.

Spas, Hot Tubs And Pools Prove A Balm To Aching Bones

Doctors often recommend a good soak in a hot tub or spa as a way for arthritis sufferers to smooth out the kinks during cold weather. It's the same remedy discovered by skiers after a vigorous day on the slopes to avoid "charlie horse."



For those wanting the benefits of some exercise, as well, an increasingly popular activity is "acquacise"—exercise done in the shallow end of a warm pool. Water acts as a support cushion, making it possible to realize the aerobic benefits of exercise with minimal stress. Accordingly, "acquacise" done in accordance with a doctor's recommendation can be of benefit to people recovering from injuries as well as to pregnant women, the elderly and the handicapped.

A person's physique, however, needs regular attention to keep it in good shape. So, too, do pools, spas and hot tubs. In order to simplify effective maintenance, Hydrotech Chemical Corporation has developed a line of easy-to-use brominated sanitizing products containing Clorfree® that have the added benefits of not giving off chlorine odor or causing swimwear bleaching.

Just as a judiciously used tub, spa or pool can reduce the strain of physical exercise, proper use of modern-day sanitizers can take the strain out of maintenance.

From one Carmel old-timer to another:

The House of Prime Rib

salutes Carmel's 75th Anniversary with a host of new country specials in addition to our Pub favorites.



Lee & Susan Mark and Don & Irene Merz invite you to enjoy lunch or dinner at the corner of 8th & Dolores.

No gain.No pain.

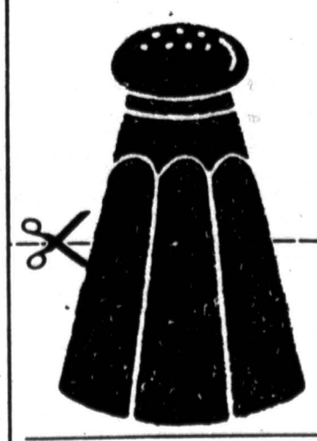
Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association
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Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association

Dunes

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J A Z Z

Thursday, October 17, 24 & 31
Local Recording Artist
THE ROGER EDDY GROUP

Thursday, November 7 & 14
San Francisco Jazz/Blues Vocalist
BUDDY CONNER

Thursday, November 21
Internationally Acclaimed Guitarist
STEVEN PASERO

Dinner Shows 6:30 - 10:00
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For reservations call 647-7423.
Cover charge waived with dinner.

the Dunes

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Tinnery

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BAR MENU SERVED UNTIL 1 AM WEEKENDS

HERE'S A SAMPLING:

- **PIZZAS**- veggie, seafood, pepperoni
- **SANDWICHES**- meatloaf, calamari burger, western bacon burger, chicken avocado
- **SALADS**- chef, oriental, shrimp louie, crab louie
- **OYSTERS** on the half shell
- **ETC... ETC... ETC...**

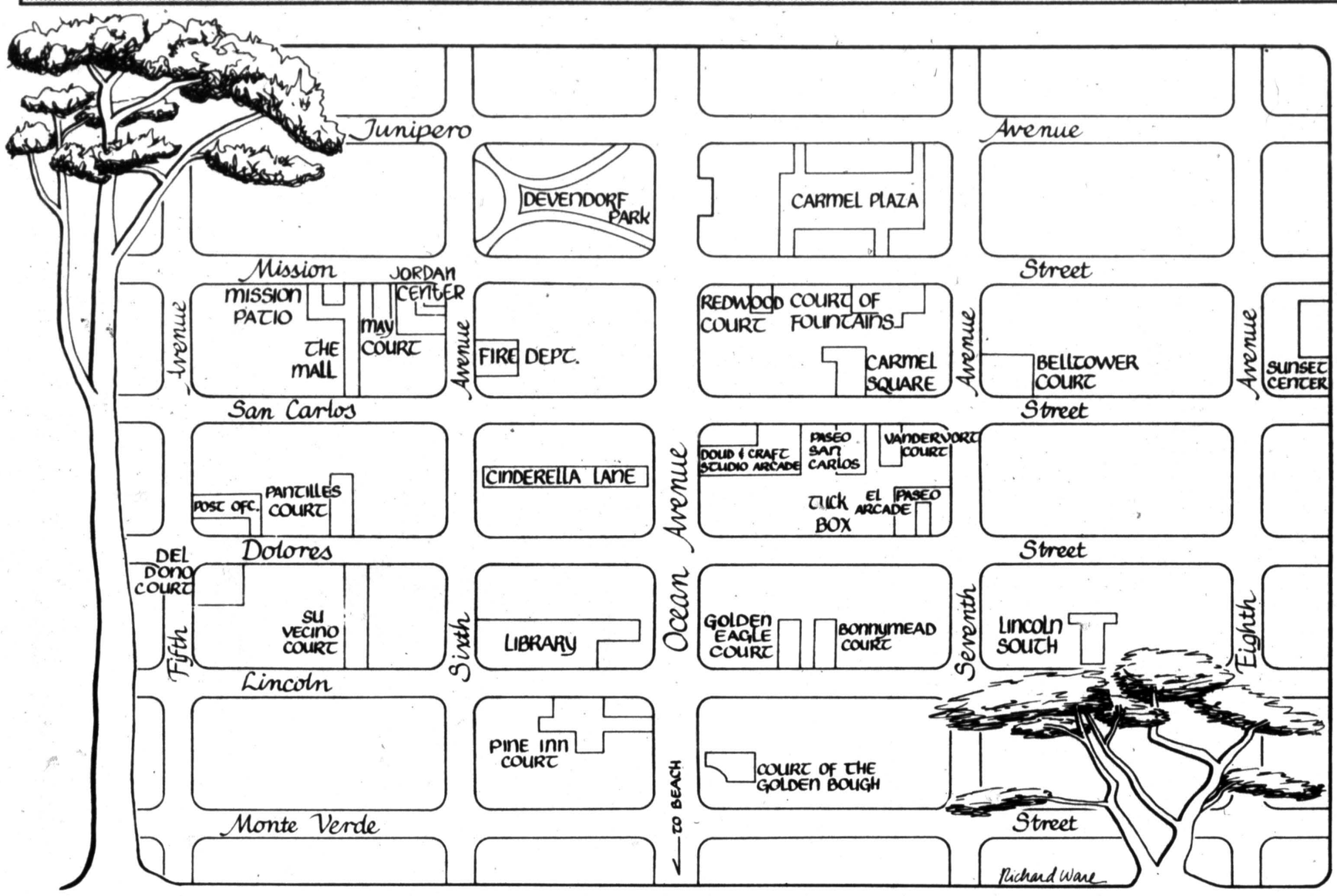

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CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries...

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

With the exception of the artist-owned Carmel Art Association, this is Carmel's oldest gallery, now in its 31st year. Features traditional works by more than 100 of America's most distinguished living painters and sculptors along with a few Dutch, French and Italian artists.

Among those represented are Duane Alt, Andre Andreoli, Frank Ashley, Bennett Bradbury, Fred Brooks, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi-Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Diane Wolcott, Bernard Wynne. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5. **624-8314**

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector, Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschell, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Barbara Stevenson. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum, J.P. Cost, and Jane Croode. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. **624-2163**

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICANA, INC.

One of Carmel's largest and finest galleries now in our 22nd year, Gallery Americana features contemporary American artists including: Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Maurice Harvey, Gisson, Edward Szmyd, Dalhart Windberg, Ramon Orrit, Trinidad, Jack Lestrade, Eyvind Earle, Mario Jason, Tinyan, Ralph Waterhouse, Richard MacDonald, Michael Matthews, Jack Laycox, Sam Racina, Barron Posturnus, Mark Weber and over 50 others. Stroll by at night, and enjoy over 150 works of art in the 11 beautifully appointed street level windows. 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-6 daily. **624-5071**

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artis is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. **624-8338**

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

Established 1960. Featuring oils, watercolors, sculptures, acrylics and scrolls. Serving collectors for over a quarter of a century. Custom framing and restoration. Look for the two flags on 7th Avenue between Mission & San Carlos. P.O. Box 4092, Carmel, CA 93921. Open daily 11 to 5. **624-1985**

6. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. **624-9330**

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. **408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by apt.**

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photographs the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photographs as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. Featuring works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Bill Brandt, Yousuf Karsh, Stieglitz, Cunningham, Kertesz, Bullock, Brett Weston and Many Ray. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take an exciting look at the entire 150-year history of photograpy. Portfolio's books, poster and cards. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On 6th Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. **624-4453**

COTTAGE GALLERY
9. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Ranklin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard) **624-7888**

BILL W. DODGE
10. GALLERY

Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of Americana folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summer hours 9 til 6 daily. **625-5636**

11. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating 16 years in Carmel. Highlights of the gallery include the aviation of Stan Stokes, the brilliant oils of Dewitt Whistler Jayne. Local artists Will Bullas, Shelley Anne Cost, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, and Brenda Morrison. Sculpture by Dan Hermann. Lee Stark, Dave Parvin, Howard Rogers and others. 6the Just West of San Carlos, Carmel. Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10-5, Wed.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 10-7. **625-1511**

12. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwick, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, exquisite watercolors by Margaret Elfler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, soft and elegant esperge impressionism by Donald Muth, the bold and romantic landscapes by JoAnne Oliver, city scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Heinie Hartwig, still life by Joseph Vella. Many others showing daily. Del Dono Court, Dolores at corner of 5th. Carmel. Hours: Daily 10-6. **625-2233**

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
13. GALLERY

The most exciting phtographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and pesonal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **625-1587**

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER
14. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagarde's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bldg., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. **624-5979**

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
15. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well-known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. **625-3316**

16. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box **(624-8198)** and on Dolores between 5th & 6th **(624-6000)**. Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

CARMEL GALLERY
17. OF MODERN ART

Superb contemporary art by both nationally and internationally known and emerging artists is displayed by this intriguing gallery. Featured artists are Patricia Selin, lyrical, large-format abstract oil paintings; Chung Ray Fong, Fifth Moon Group of modern Chinese artists, subtle and compelling acrylic paintings; Nic Jonk of Holland, a Major European sculptor, monumental bronze figures; George DeGroat, figurative oils and drawings; Helen Wilson, tapestries and works on paper, Betty Peckinpah, monoprints; and Rollin Pickford, A.E.A. Watercolor USA Honor Society, Who's Who in American Art, watercolors; and other finds. P.O. Box 6413. Del Dono Court at the SW corner of Dolores & 5th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 10-6. **624-2123**

18. LEDBETTER GALLERY

A unique and original collectionof imaginative images awaits gallery goers at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter has produced a collection of original acrylics, both subtle and vibrant. Each painting conveys a tranquility that is both mystical and subjective. Some even say that they are the works of love and joy for the soul! See for yourself! Located on Lincoln St. between Ocean Ave. 7 7th. Bonnymead Court, Carmel. Hours 11 to 5 daily. **626-9252**

19. AUSTIN GALLERIES

Contemporary graphics and paintings by Leroy Neiman, Eyvind Earle, Wong Shue, Pam Mark, Alvar, Sassone, Howard Behrens, G.G. Rothe, Wu Jian, and Lillian Shao. Located on Dolores St. South of Ocean Ave. Open 9 to 6. Sun.-Thurs. 9 to 9 Fri. & Sat. **626-8806.**

20. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann, Sharon Andreason & Harry Diamond. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 Thurs.-Mon. **624-0535**

LORAN SPECK
21. ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oilpaintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeuill technique of the Old Masters. Also represented is Steven Huber with his soft, tranquil paintings of women. Located on 6th Ave. near Dolores St. 10:30-5 daily. **624-3707**

22. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Katheryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. **624-0757**

23. PALUMBO

Come in to experience handcrafted art with a twist of humor. Enjoy a unique collection of ceramics, baskets, metalworks, wearable art & jewelry. Artisan-designed works for your home, garden or for gift giving. We will gladly gift wrap. shipping service by UPS. Located on the morthwest corner of Dolores & 6th, Carmel. Open daily 10 to 5:30. **625-5727.**

24. CHRISTINE OF SANTA FE

A gallery like no other, we are the originators of "thematic mat design," bringing new dimension and life to those formerly sterile borders between art and frame. Our one-of-a-kind mat designs take the viewer into the art with breathtaking originality, incorporating elements of theme, composition, color, and texture from art into matting. Choose from our collection or bring in your own selection for custom mat design and framing. We also offer bronzes, ceramics, wood carvings, and steel sculpture. We proudly announce exclusive area representation of American luminist master, Dale Ter Bush, whose command of atmospheric and reflected light must be seen to be appreciated. When you think you have seen it all, come to our spacious, skylighted gallery in Paseo San Carlos Courtyard, San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh. Open Daily 10-6. **624-1277**

25. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, Don Phillips, Marie Gabrielle, Iona Hepper, Tom Nicholos, T.M. Nichlos, Douglas Purdy, Robert Kent & Elinor Bloanfield. Pantiles Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. **624-1416**

26. FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Lynn Larson, Gordon Mortensen, Jane Mason Burke, Beth Van Hoesen, Mark Adams, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Ron Wagner, Mireille Morency-Lay, Kazuko, Watanabe and Frederick McDuff. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Monday.-Sat. 11-4. Sun. **624-5626**

27. MARY TITUS GALLERY

Carmel artist—owner gallery featuring mystical landscapes and dreamy coastal vistas. White Light Beings Sculpture by Conrad Wolff. Bonnymead Courtyard on Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th. 10-6, 12-5 Sunday **626-8628**

28. CASA DOLORES GALLERY

A notable collection of western, wildlife and Indian art by award-winning artists. The gallery boasts the largest collection of western bronzes by leading bronze artists such as Jasper D'Ambrosi, Truman Bolinger, Gerry Anderson, Curtis Zobel, Ellie Hazak, Bob Grieves and Gary Cooley. Featured painters are Gerry Metz, Lee Parkinson, Paul Abrams, Gary Carter and many more. The gallery carries scrimshaw knives; also bolo ties and belt buckles carved out of deer and elk antlers. One of Carmel's oldest and most respected galleries, Casa Dolores is located on the upper level of Carmel Plaza at Ocean Ave. & Junipero. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5. **624-3438**

29. DAVID SCHOCK GALLERY

An artist owned and operated gallery showing the paintings of Contemporary realist/impressionist David Schock. Fine landscapes and figures by the sea grace this courtyard gallery, located on the south side of Ocean Ave. between Lincoln & Dolores. Hours 10-6, Closed Tuesdays. **626-4274**

Classified Advertising

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1959 THUNDERBIRD with new tires. Good paint job. Runs good. Asking $3295. 394-5877 10/24

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1984 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE TT600L, like new. Stored after 91 miles due to PCS's. Many extras including leathers, helmet. $1400/obo. 373-6622. 10/10

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WASHER/DRYER RENTALS $15 each per month. Now offering 10% off first month's rent and free delivery to Ft. Ord. $13.50 puts a washer or dryer in your quarters for the 1st month. JLS Rentals 899-2999. Call by 9:30 a.m. for same day service. TF

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Art & Antiques

WANTED: OLD INDIAN ITEMS Baskets, beadwork, etc. Jim Merbs 372-1225. Box 443 - Monterey, Ca. 93940. TF

WANTED: OLD COINS, currency; large size and National bank notes, gold and silver items; Jewelry, scrap, dental etc. Old Monterey Coins 372-1225, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, Ca. TF

AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY one time only. Two Peter Max serigraphs: "Fly With Heart" and "The Grammy." Appraised at $9,500 and $11,000. Offering both for $7,000. Serious calls only: 375-3066. TF

Art & Antiques

Antique & Modern

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TRIGGER HILL
TRADING POST

Single or Collections
Free Appraisals
Used Guns Wanted

1162 So. Main St. Salinas
Open 7 Days a Week
757-1188

ORIENTAL RUGS, ex-dealer selling large selection of antique and new rugs, at his cost. Call Mohammad 649-2356. 10/

BILL BATES ORIGINAL CARTOONS? - DO YOU OWN ONE?
The Bill W. Dodge gallery is sponsoring a "19 Year Retrospective of Bill Bates Carmel Cartoons" and would like to exhibit the originals you own for a 10 day period beginning Nov. 24. This is to be a major community event & we want to locate as many originals as possible. Please contact Bill W. Dodge at 625-5636 between 10 & 5pm.

DO YOU BELIEVE PAINTINGS by Carmel artist Garcia will appreciate? Pay me half price, $400. (707)538-0537 10/24

WANTED: Paintings by and/or information about Arthur Vachell, early Carmel artist from England. Please call Mary at 625-5796 or collect at 1-510-652-6867. 10/31

For Rent

ATTENTION MILITARY
(Apts. near Salinas Airport)
1 Bdrm. unfurn. $525; furn. $550. 2 Bdrm. Unfurn. $550
Deposit $300. Rent includes: Water, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carport, "family atmosphere", possible carpool, coin-op laundry, some pets allowed. Call 757-7085 before 9am; 394-8541 2pm-8pm. 9/26

2 CONDOS AT RIVERWOOD. 4000 Rio Rd., Carmel. 2 Bed, 2 bth. 1 Story. #22 $1200/mo. & #27 $1100/mo. Sallie Conn Agent, 624-1266. TF

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

CARMEL HACIENDA: 1 bedroom condo remodeled. $875/mo. Utilities paid. 375-4221 10/24

COZY CARMEL 1 BED APT. completely furnished. Utilities paid. Very private. $825. 624-1136/5900 10/31

CARMEL HACIENDA 1 BED remodeled condo. $875/mo. Utilites paid. 375-4221 10/24

Business Opportunities

$40 Can start you on your way to FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. Video, cassettes, instructional manuals included. Self starters only apply. 648-3634 11/7

For Rent

MISSION NEAR 4TH STUDIO APTS for 1 person. $475 & $575 includes utilities. No dogs. Call 624-8422 or 1-425-5668 11/7

For Rent Commercial

TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS: San Carlos and 7th. Both zoned for SC. Carmel Associates. 624-5373. TF

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901. TF

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY! Sublease retail space in Marina Shopping Ctr. 1,080 sq. ft. $500. mo. negotiable. Patty, 624-0162 Mon-Fri 8-5 TF

OFFICES IN CARMEL. Parking. San Carlos & 4th. 624-1996 TF

CARMEL. Prime location property for lease. High traffic. Located in establishe d mall on San Carlos Street. Move in during peak of summer trade. Call First Capital Properties, ask for Doug 624-0505. 10/17

COMMERICAL RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE in Carmel between Dolores & Lincoln. Street level. approx. 750-1600 sq. ft. Call 757-2647 days or 625-5090 evenings. 10/17

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. Downtown Carmel on Lincoln St. between 5th & 6th. Approx. 400 sq. ft. with storage & private bath. Call 757-2647 days or 625-5090 evenings. 10/17

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE SUITE 3. 3 Offices plus reception area. $1,000/mo. 624-5000 TF

For Rent Houses

HEAVENLY COTTAGE. Decks overlooking sea. $1200/mo. 408-667-2435. TF

CARMEL. WALK TO TOWN. Cute 2 bdrm., 2 bth., garage & fenced. $1295/mo. 415-935-5950 TF

CARMEL FURNISHED houses, available 1 month and longer. Excellent condition. World Property Mgmt. 625-5284 10/17

CARMEL FOR LEASE: Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished 2 bed 2 bth in quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. Within walking distance to beach & town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References & credit check required. $2300/mo & deposit. (209)931-1044 or 952-4403 or 465-5722. 10/31

CARMEL 3 BDRM 2 BTH $1400/mo. Lease terms negotiable. Unfurn. or partially furn. Charming cottage with modern kitchen, bath & laundry. Ocean view near beach. (415)365-5280 10/24

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For Rent Houses

OCEAN FRONT: Charming 2 bed 2 bth & 2 car garage. Spectaculra views. 415-935-5950 TF

CARMEL SERRA AVE. 2 bdrm 2 bth $900/mo. plus security. 624-5373 10/31

For Sale

AFFORDABLE LUXURY, ultra thick, white wool Flokati rugs. Sizes 3'X5' thru 9'X12'. Discount prices!! 626-2769 10/24

DESIGNER TO YOU womens fashions & accessories. Discount prices!! 626-2769. 10/24

SYMPHONIC TV & VCR/Amiga computer with software $1,000/firm. 883-4493 10/17

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS $11.41-$14.90/hr. For exam & application information, call 219-769-6649 Ext. CA2456 am-6pm, 7 days. 10/24

PHOTOGRAPHER AND EMCEE wanted, Oct 19th, Monterey Pagent. 384-8696 10/19

The United States Penintentiary at Lompoc, a leader in Correctional Management, is looking for highly qualified people to fill the following positions;
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
COOK FOREMAN
TEACHER
PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT
REGISTERED NURSE

The United States Penintentiary, under the Department of Justice, offers excellent benefits including Health & Life Insurance, a retirement savings plan, overtime and holiday pay. If you are interested in the above positions, or any other positions offered at U.S.P. Lompoc, call the Career Information Hotline at (805) 736-2193 or FAX your resume to (805) 735-8553. The U.S. Penitentiary is located at 3901 Klein Blvd., Lompoc, CA 93436. E.O.E. 10/17

TYPIST: $500 weekly at home. Information - send self addressed stamped envelope to: 265 Reservation Rd., Ste. 193, Marina, CA 93933. 10/24

$325 DAILY TAKING SIMPLE ORDERS at home! People call you! 1-800-827-2319. 10/24

COUNTY GOV'T job line - statewide. 1-800-821-0123. 10/24

ENERGETIC RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED for retail clothing sales. Full & part time positions. Pacific Canvas & Cargo, 626-3456. 10/17

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 month old boy 4 days a week starting in November. Must be loving & dependable. Please call 384-3257 after 6pm. TF

ABLED BODIED, INTELLIGENT, CARING PERSON to do light housework & run errands in return for room & house privileges. Terms neg. Non-smoker. Must like dogs. Quiet country life. Mid Valley. References required. Write to: Ann Berthoin 25440 Telarana Way Carmel, CA 93923 10/24

HOUSECLEANING We need part time on-call housecleaners. Must be enthusiastic & efficient. MILLERS 571 E. Franklin, Monterey. 10/24

DO YOU KNOW 12 PEOPLE who seek every health wellness? Help them! Contact Suzette, 648-3634. 11/7

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 11/7

BeautiControl Cosmetics seeking mature career minded women to be professionally trained as image consultants. Call Karen, 394-1530. 10/17

Help Wanted

IF YOUR LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY that's "made to order", come to SIZZLER! We are currently seeking a manager for our Seaside location. We offer: Excellent salary. Quarterly bonus. Comprehensive benefits including 401(K) and profit sharing. Ongoing training programs. If you have 1-2 years experience in results-oriented restaurant or retail management, please send resume to: Sizzler International Inc. Attn: Human Resources/P. 1290 B Street, Ste. 209 Hayward, CA 94541. EOE 10/17

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SPANISH, ITALIAN & PORTUGUESE by native Teachers for Students, Travelers & Business people. 373-0536 TF

ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thur. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo 659-2209 TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION from beginning to advance. Lyn & Renee Bronson, advanced degrees & 25 years experience. 625-0797 10/17

NEED HELP WITH SCHOOL WORK? Experienced certified teacher tutors all grade levels. Call 899-9266. 10/31

PIANO/VOICE LESSONS. Pop chords, classics, voice production & coaching. 624-4650 1031

Kid's Corner

NON PROFIT PRESCHOOL needs Little Tykes or Playschool large play equipment. Will pick up anytime. Call Cheer for Kid's 646-9001 or David 899-2828. TF

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

HAVING A PARTY? Call Clarence the Magic Clown Magician. 384-7683

LOVING, DEPENDABLE & EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will love, nurture & "treat as her own" your darling son or daughter. $80 weekly. 394-3092 10/31

FCC CERTIFIED DAYCARE has openings for 15 mos-3 years in Preston Pk. 384-9188 10/24

CERTIFIED CHILDCARE AVAILABLE. Drop-ins welcome. Call 384-2356 & ask for Jenny. 10/31

TODDELS CHILDCARE 24 hour service, Seaside. License#270011135 393-0337 10/31

Pets

RARE AKC SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES. M-F. All colors. $550-$650. 663-6302 10/24

AKC MALE CHOW CHOW 18 months old. Champion line $350. Call Brenda at 685-2001, Aptos. 10/24

FREE 4 YEAR OLD KITTY need good home. Transferred to Hawaii, heartbroken. 655-3277 10/17

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGER would like to care take your villa or mansion. Born & raised on peninsula. References. Call Diane, 647-9546. 10/31

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE LOOKING FOR HOUSESITTING position starting Nov. 5. Opening stationary store in Carmel. 213-271-8400 10/31

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING, medals, patches, etc. Cash paid. 449-1369 TF

MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. Gear. Clean out your closets & make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING CASH PAID for fatigues, coats, field jackets, etc. ALSO LEVI'S! 384-7469 11/7

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How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

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Some owner financing. 3 unique bldg sites - view to seclusion, elite subdivision to country - 2 1/2 to 5+ acres - all have water $139,- $190,000.
OWNER FINANCING: A steal - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice mobile home on 1 beautiful private acre in Aromas, $169,000
ERA NETWORK AROMAS TRI-CO.
663-0884 726-3200

I.R.S. FORCES SALE: 10,000 acres - 30 parcels, mountain properties, rivers, creeks, meadows. By owner 916-624-1961. 10/24

Real Estate For Sale

PEBBLE BEACH AREA: 1 wk time-share for life. Walk to beach, golf & tennis. $9900.00. **ALDEBURGH LODGE ENGLAND,** like new. (7 years), 2 bd flat. Ocean views, plus beautiful country side. 3 country clubs to choose from within 2 miles, reasonable rates. London 100 miles. $157,000.00 (98,000 pounds). Owner Katherine 408-647-8967. TF

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SHORT-TERM quality homes. in Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846

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LOST ABYSSINIAN MALE CAT "Gaza". Childrens pet. 659-2754 10/17

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NURSES AIDE/COMPANION wants work caring for elderly. Will do night housekeeping, cooking, baths, medications & errands. Own transportation. Call Lisa at 899-1407. 10/31

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED, our home Mon.-Fri. from 8am-6pm. 883-4493 10/24

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Vacation Rentals

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PACIFIC GROVE - Ocean Views
$1100 - 3bd, 2bt, 2 car garage, avail. Nov. 15th
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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Additions, interior/exterior, water/termite damage, floors; doors/decks. Foundation to finish work. Integrity and reliable. 659-0822. TF

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Termite, rot & fungus repair, redwood decks cleaned & treated, all types roofing, painting, sheet-rocking & decking. Gutters repaired. Cal. Lic. #595074B. Ph. 394-1255 or 394-7769. TF

CARPENTRY
FENCES AND DECKS, Remodels and new construction. Fastfair. 655-0811. TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Repairs & restoration, interior remodeling, plumbing & painting, water/termite damage, decks & fences. References. David at 659-3036 TF

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For all of the above under one hat, promising satisfaction guaranteed! Richard A. Hebert Jr., General Contractor Lic. B-421739 Since 1981. 408-646-5332 or 671-5733. TF

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 375.3785. TF

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And Repairs, Sundecks, Stairways, Walls, Windows, doors, shelves, concrete, fencing. Weather-stripping, painting etc. $16/hr. Refs. Call 372-8078. TF

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CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS
THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882 TF

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VIRGINIA BOOTH, M.A., M.F.C.C.
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy. Evening and Weekend Appointments Available. Carmel. 624-7131 TF

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FAUX FINISHES
Specialty finishes and textures for residential and commercial interiors and furniture. Two Heads Design 384-6486. TF

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VICTORIAN HOME CARE, A NURSE'S REGISTRY
Our personalized assisted living service enables you to stay in your own home. Nurses' aides, homemakers, companions. Capable and well-screened. 655-1935. 10/24

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Private rooms, meals, personal care in a lovely home environment. Ambulatory and non-ambulatory. 24 hour staff. R.N. supervised. 373-1937. 10/24

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Home health aide can work with the elderly in home or hospital. Light cooking & housekeeping. Dependable with references. 394-4198. 11/7

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K.M. is a liquid blend of 14 different plants, each rich in vital nutrients. Satisfaction guaranteed 100%. Contact Suzette. 648-3634. 10/24

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Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

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TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?
NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured Experience with references. Call 384-7963. TF

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Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373 TF

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Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

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Licensed gardener, neat and efficient, references. Yard and garden clean-ups, planting, hauling to dump. James 625-3508. TF

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FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

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Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

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Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2209. TF

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Specialists in housecleaning, bonded, free estimates. Weekly, biweekly, monthly. Will tailor our services to meet your needs. 626-4426. TF

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Residential, commecial, windows, carpets. Call now for free demonstration, one bathroom. 647-3410. TF

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HOUSE PAINTER
Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341 TF

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679 TF

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Window or wall restoration, specialty finishes, repainting the home inside and out. 20 years on Peninsula with perfect preparation. Calif. Lic. #436767. Call Will at 625-3307. TF

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Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verrry neat. Expert 373-7228 TF

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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

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We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

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Elena Tsypkin - Mutual of Omaha specializing in major medical medicare supplements. Rates just down! 625-2111/375-5025. TF

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ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING
Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

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Certified professional theraputic massage. $35?per hour. Special for 1st time clients, $25/hr. Non-sexual, appt. only. Mary Anne. CMP. 646-8781 TF

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HAULING AND MOVING
MPC Student with 4 yeas experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. 373-0439. TF

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624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

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Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

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Driveways, patios and walkways. Asphalt, brick, cobblestone and D.G. Ca. Lic.#378867. Phone 659-4794 TF

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Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

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MAILBOXES....ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

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PICTURE YOURSELF AT HOME
Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. 373-0137 TF

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Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008. 899-5110. TF

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Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225 TF

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Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

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Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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NEED A LIMO? CUSTOMIZED SERVICE?
Try us 1-800-283-7243 or 415-469-6716 ID#101474 ask for Angelo or Mas.

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence. programs our specialty. 624-6507. TF

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No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free
estimate. 624-3712 TF

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Commercial-residential. Let your window torubles be our pane. Free estimate. 648-5711. 9/19 X4

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

Art competitive seeks entrants

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will present its 26th annual Watercolor Competitive from Nov. 8 through Dec. 1.

The competitive is open to residents of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties. The paintings must be original non-classroom work done within one year of the exhibition and must not have been previously hung in a juried show.

Size limitation is larger than 42-by-42-inch, including frame. All pictures must be adequately framed, glassed, and wired for hanging. Frames which leave glass edges exposed are not acceptable. Accepted paintings must remain on exhibition until the end of the show.

Entries may be submitted by hand only from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31. No paintings will be received thereafter.

Juror is Jane Burnham, a signature member of the American Watercolor Society and several other organizations.

Applications are available at the museum, located at 165 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. For more information, call 648-3116.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

24809 Santa Fe $375,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave RE
26291 Mesa Place $529,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave RE
2985 Ribera Road $415,000
sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle Int'l
Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd $429,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon
24275 San Pedro Lane $419,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Junipero 2 NW of 11th $330,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Camino Real & 16th $935,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln & 10th $695,000
Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon
24340 San Pedro $459,000
sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
San Antonio 3 SW Ocean $1,995,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
26129 Mesa Drive $366,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskdon
San Antonio, 2 SW of 10th $795,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
24435 San Luis Ave. $495,000
Sat. 1:30-4:00 Cornish & Carey
520 Loma Alta $1,200,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
Casanova, 2 SE 7th $649,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
26253 Hilltop $949,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte RE
Lincoln 3 NE 2nd $579,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
8th Monte Verde $849,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3625 Eastfield Rd $845,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
24205 San Pedro Ln $409,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
23815 Fairfield Pl. $985,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
Santa Fe 8th 3 NW $649,000
Sat. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte RE
25301 Outlook $499,500
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Lincoln & 11th $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

10106 Oakwood Circle $675,000
Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
9809 Club Pl $439,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
9341 Holt Rd $695,000
Sun. 2-5 Cornish & Carey

SOUTH COAST

30950 Aurora Del Mar $1,550,000
Sat. 12-4 & Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker

CORRAL DE TIERRA

410 Corral de Tierra $339,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

931 Carmel Valley Rd $799,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
950 Carmel Valley Rd $475,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
631 Grace $279,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25360 Tierra Grande Dr. $629,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
9915 Eddy Rd $395,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
222 Punte Del Monte $585,000
Sun. 1-4 the Prudential Towle Int'l
210 Via Los Tulares $595,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
10088 Oak Branch Circle $699,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
20 Paso Del Rio $475,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
27595 Loma Del Rey $379,500
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
8063 Lake Place $750,000
Sat. 10:30-!;30 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
7050 Valley Greens Circle $595,000
Sat. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

1007 Forest Ave $475,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle Int'l
117 16th Street $439,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
3021 Ransford Circle $379,000
Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon
2910 Ransford Ave. $365,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
511 Monterey Street $339,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
229 Vista Verde $369,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
54 Holman Road $535,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
169 Pacific $333,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
1006 Shell Ave. $570,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
221 Bentley St. $289,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
44 Esplanade $656,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1619 Sunset $995,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
124 19th St. $535,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
405 Gibson $279,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
315 Grand Ave $235,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
236 Alder St. $284,900
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
315 Granite St. $429,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

SEASIDE

1812 Luxton Ave. $120,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
1448 La Salle Ave. $149,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
1317 Circle $139,500
Sun. 11:30-1 Coldwell Banker
1763 Soto $129,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
2000 Military $171,500
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
1088 Highlands $219,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

PEBBLE BEACH

1030 Wranglers Trail $1,100,000
Sun. 2-5 The Prudential Towle Int'l
#20 Shepherds Knoll $495,000
Sun. 2-5 The Prudential Towle Int'l
2907 Colton Road $485,000
Sun. 2-4 The Prudential Towle Int'l
1039 Ocean Road $524,500
Sat. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
3187 Del Ciervo $2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
69M Sandpiper in Ocean Pine $279,900
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
1535 Viscaino $1,200,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1556 Viscaino $2,350,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
3141 Stevenson Dr. $625,000
sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
964 Sand Dunes $745,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1270 Lisbon $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
4111 Sunridge $895,000
Sun. 2:30-5:30 Del Monte RE
1082 Mission Rd $535,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
3143 Patio Dr. $589,000
Sat. 11-4 Del Monte RE
1095 Oasis $429,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
810 Lighthouse Ave. #201 $229,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
251 Cedar Street $289,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1096 Mariners Ln. $415,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
1116 Circle Rd $405,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte rE
1274 Lisbon Ln $850,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3045 Stevenson $1,250,000
Sun. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte RE
1221 Benbow $1,395,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
971 Customs $575,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista #25 $269,000
Sun. 12-3 Ocean Ave RE
3 Victoria Rise $439,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
10 Blacktall Lane
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
10 Mont Salas $244,000
Sun. 3:30-5 Del Monte RE
#47 Mont Salas $228,500
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
485 San Bernabe Dr. $295,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
1281 Castro Rd $649,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
641 Scott Street $252,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30

MTY/SALINAS HWY.

11142 Saddle Rd $895,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
11538 Saddle Rd. $1,950,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25265 Paseo Del Sur $1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911495

The following persons is doing business as:
Orthomedics - Hittenbergers, 535 E. Romie Lane #3, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
C. H. Hittenberger, Inc. Delaware, 2950 E. Imperial Highway, Brea, CA. 92621.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1991.
/s/ Michael R. George, Vice President Finance & Administration
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 13, 1991.
Publication Dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1991.
(PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911455

The following persons is doing business as:
Human Resources Management Consulting Group, 25480 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Cyril Roseman, 25480 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1991.
/s/ Cyril Roseman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 6, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991.
(PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911562

The following persons is doing business as:
Ladyfingers Jewelry, Dolores 2 South West of Ocean, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Steven Kaufman, Camino Real 4 N. East of 4th Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1977.
/s/ Steven L. Kaufman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991.
(PC 1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911581

The following persons is doing business as:
Wyvern Group, Suite 225, 395 Del Monte Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
Robert Eugene Bruce, 23 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, Ca., 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 2, 1991.
/s/ Robert E. Bruce
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10,17 24, 1991.
(PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911580

The following persons is doing business as:
Zaquia Tarhuntassa, 1199 Forest Ave., #194 Pacific Grove, 93950.
Janine E. Haderlie-Bruce, 23 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Janine E. Haderlie-Bruce
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10,17 24, 1991.
(PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911558

The following persons is doing business as:
Coburn Farms Joint Venture, 1318 E. Shaw Avenue, Suite 300, Fresno California. 93710.
The Prudential Insurance Company of American, a New Jersey corporation. 6750 Poplar Avenue, Suite 708, Memphis, Tennessee 38138.
Coburn Farms Delaware, Inc., a Delaware Corporation. 333 Twin Dolphin Drive, Suite 700, Redwood City, CA 94065.
This business is conducted by an joint venture.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 19, 1991.
/s/ Abner M. Beck
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct.10,17 24, 31, 1991.
(PC 1010)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARTA HUTH.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Marta Ruth.
A PETITION has been filed by J. BRECK TOSTEVIN, in the Superior Court of California, county of Monterey.
THE PETITION requests that J. BRECK TOSTEVIN, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.
THE PETITION requests the decendent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on Oct. 25, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. Probate Room, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months, from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921.
(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1991
(PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911692

The following persons is doing business as:
Water Conservation Technologies, 225 Crossroads Suite 147, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Michael Lee Weaver, 225 Crossroads Suite 147, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 19, 1991.
/s/ Michael Weaver
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 11, 1991.
Publication Dates: Oct.17 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
(PC 1012)



Survivors of incest gather

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, a 12-step recovery program for women age 18 or older, meets 7 to 9 a.m. each Friday.

There are no dues or fees. The program is open to women who have been abused by a family member or anyone the child trusted. For more information, contact Bobbi Mosley at 899-4131.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Choral Society seeks singers

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will prepare for its Christmas concert, scheduled Dec. 6 and 7 in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The group will rehearse from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey. Music director and conductor is Barney Hulse.

For more information, call 375-0213 or 649-6772.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

There are ways to stop abuse

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children. If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out. Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

Assist the women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

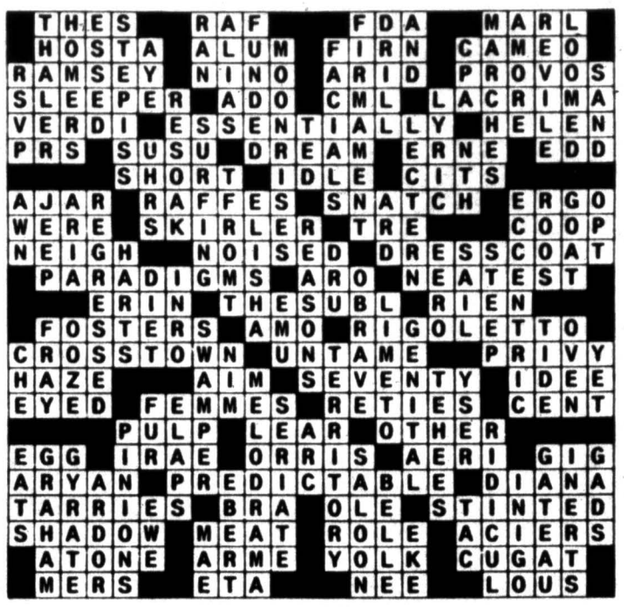
If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call Chris Hoffman, crisis line director, at 372-6300.

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women. This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis. YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Answer to the Crossword Puzzle



REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

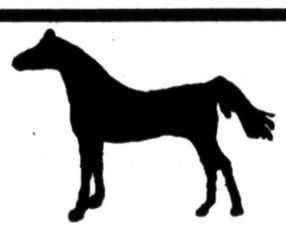
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

EXECUTIVE VIEW HOME
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

English country style, gardens, lap pool. 3 bed, 2-1/2-bath, large garage. Dramatic white water coastal views. Totally fenced for privacy. Gardener included. $3,200 (plus landscaping fee)/mo. lease. Mr. Seido.

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CARMEL - PRICE REDUCED!! Riverwood #27 has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and is vacant and ready for occupancy. Near Crossroads and Barnyard shopping, restaurants and banks. Enjoy tennis and swimming. NOW $215,000.
OR FOR LEASE AT $1,100 PER MO.

PACIFIC GROVE - Country Club Gate - large two bedroom two bath freestanding unit with fireplace, deck, skylights and double garage. Wonderful unit in ideal location - close to shopping. $295,000.

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3-bedroom, 3-bath including guest quarters. $429,000

Marilyn Vassallo 372-8634/625-9300

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Our cast of amenities is worthy of star billing: large lots, tile entries, brass fixtures, oak cabinetry, large private master suites, gourmet kitchens.

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Minutes from downtown Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula. In the sunbelt across from Toro Park at Portola Drive and Highway 68.



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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

C&C

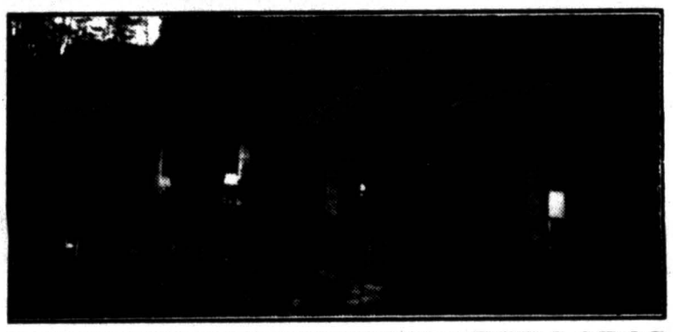
CORNISH & CAREY

THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

Take a look at these Carmel listings



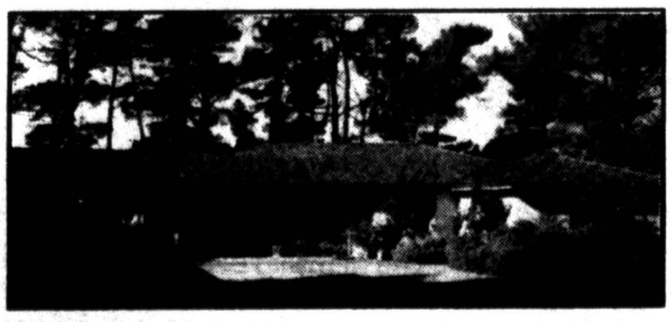
"EAGLE'S NEST" This beautiful home is ideal for entertaining, and the perfect answer for a large family OR two golfing foursomes! 5 BR, 4.5 BA, gourmet KIT skylite FR, formal LR & DR Guest house and hot tub off private patio. Truly outstanding!.....**$1,095,0000**



ENJOY SURPRISING VIEWS OF PT. LOBOS from the generous living room and comfortable MBR suite, both with fireplaces. Over 3000 s/f of famous Comstock architecture includes 3BR/3BA, a separate guest house, and large patios on a shaded acre.....**$745,000**



FANTASTIC LOCATION! This well-maintained energy efficient 2 BR home, nestled on an oak-studded lot, is just a short stroll to quaint downtown shops and restaurants, and the white sands of Carmel Beach. Cozy brick fireplace and oak floors throughout.....**$445,000**



UNIQUE CARMEL WOOD TIMBERED COTTAGE. Exuding charm and comfort with views of Point Lobos and ocean from home and patios. Beautiful kitchen, updated baths, and separate dining room. Pegged, random width oak floors and beamed ceilings. Adjacent lot is for sale also.....**$495,000**

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PACIFIC GROVE • 649-6225
650 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 110

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
2 bdrms., 2 baths plus a futon room.
Private beach access.
Priced at $560,000

PACIFIC GROVE
Bay and white water views. 2 bdrms., 1 bath plus a basement.
$339,000.

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

CARMEL OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4 • SUN. 1-3

NEW, 4 BR, 4-1/2 Bth, 3 car garage. Dolores & 3rd.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $360,000.

VIEWS. 55 Acres with water and approved building site. $600,000.

84 ACRES with water. $325,000.
74 ACRES with water. $375,000.

157 ACRES. Views to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. $750,000.

MID COAST INVESTMENTS
MCI
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HOUSE AND GUEST HOUSE
Desirable Pebble Beach Location



Three bedroom, three bath main house with detached "self-contained guest home" located near Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Restored to perfection with updated kitchen and baths. Generous use of tile, new plumbing, new electrical brings this 30's vintage home into the 90's. Large lot suitable for expansion. Nicely maintained gardens.
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Serra Village: The ultimate family home along Hwy. 68, Over 3300 feet, 4 bedrooms, family room, hot tub! Just $429,500.
Carmel: Charming Carmel cottage, close to post office, two bedrooms, two baths, immaculate. $459,500.
Carmel Vintage: 1941 classic residence on nearlly half acre in city limits. Ocean views, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $669,500.

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Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921



BURCHELL REALTY
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

OPEN SUN. 1-5. **3069 HERMITAGE RD.**
$489,000 • PEBBLE BEACH • Dramatic 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level contemporary. Walking distance to MPCC and the beach. Newly carpeted & freshly painted. Best value in Pebble Beach.

OPEN SUN. 2-4P.M. **2650 14TH AVENUE**
NOW $695,000 • CARMEL • La Cachette (My Hideaway). Carmel dream home, stylish, remodeled home in sunny, quiet south of Ocean location. This is the most livable home with more amenities than any other on the market. Just a short stroll to Carmel Beach.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 **30 MONTE VISTA #3105**
$127,000 • MONTEREY • Desirable ground level, larger unit in private setting. Walking distance to Del Monte Center.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 **10000 EDDY RD.**
$829,000 • CARMEL VALLEY • Breathtaking views of Carmel Valley from this dramatic 3 bedroom + den, 2 bath contemporary that boasts 3200 sq. ft.

OPEN SUN. 10-12:00 **3850 RIO RD. #68**
$319,500 • ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 bath. Walk to shopping.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

GOLF LOVER'S RETREAT
ON THE FAIRWAY AT CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
Detached 3 bedroom townhome with easy access to the Club House and driving range. A magnificent view of the golf course and mountains from the large deck enhance the leisurely, comfortable ambiance of this open and spacious home. $575,000.

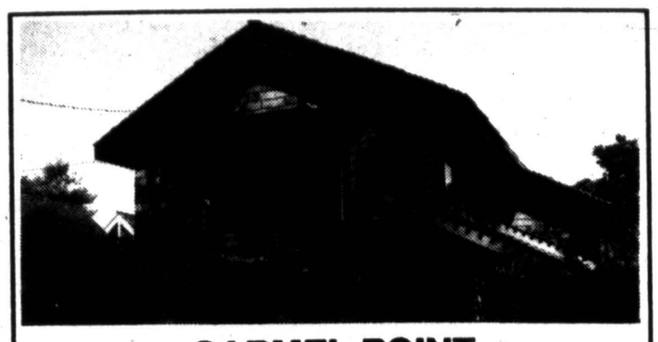
MORNING WALKS AT QUAIL LODGE
ON THE FAIRWAY AT QUAIL LODGE GOLF COURSE—There are four miles of paths to stroll or jog around this beautiful course. A 2 bedroom house in the midst of the fairways opens onto a lake—all you could ask for to relax your lifestyle. $695,000.

RONNOCO ROAD IN MID-VALLEY — A level acre offers plenty of room for outdoor activities, horses, and more. The 4 bedrooms are separated with the living area between the master and children's wing. A great floorplan for a growing family. This property enjoys a southern exposure with beautiful mountain views. $459,000.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION RENTALS
(408) 624-1581 Ext. 296
800 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

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Established 1913



CARMEL POINT

Quiet Carmel Point location. Just 1 short block to the ocean. Beautiful ocean views from the comfortable cathedral beam-ceiling living room. Cheerful tile kitchen. Wonderful open floor plan. Pleasant private brick patio. Hottub. 3 Fireplaces. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths, 2-Car garage. A well-built home in excellent condition. $999,500.

HIGH MEADOW UNIT

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel & all Peninsula points. A cheerful 2-bedroom P.U.D. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts. $265,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW LOT

Offering ocean & Point Lobos views. In a quiet neighborhood. Near town. Water fixture credits included. Old house on lot could be financed & fixed-up. $299,000.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE

An original M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Boasts high-beam ceilings, warm fireplace. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower level guest suite. $450,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH

South of Ocean Avenue. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with ocean view. Comfortable living room with hardwood floors & brick fireplace. Open floor plan. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $729,000

2 BEAUTIFUL NEW CARMEL HOMES

Exceptional quality materials & finest craftsmanship by Holman & Associates. Each features cheerful gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious master suite with romantic fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 2-car garage. South of Ocean Avenue. Just 2 level blocks to town. $775,000 & $785,000.



CARMEL POINT MEDITERRANEAN

A classic Monterey Colonial with balcony & tile roof. Built in 1922. Offering beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps away. Prime Carmel Point location. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms. 3-1/2 baths. Plus guest house with bath. A rare opportunity available at $1,295,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room opens to sunny Carmel stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office with fireplace & wetbar. $895,000

EXQUISITE VIEWS ON CARMEL PT.

On a quiet Carmel Point street. A spacious home offering exceptional coastal views of Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach Golf Course, The Lodge & Carmel Bay from both upstairs & down. 2 Bedrooms 2 baths. Large family room could be more bedrooms. Covered deck off spacious living room. Awaiting an imaginative touch. 2-car garage. $1,100,000.

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Downtown Carmel. South of Ocean Avenue. On 3.75 lots. 12 Studio Apts. Plus office with parking. $1,700,000.

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Featured salesperson of the Month

Leslie Voss



Success in business is based upon a sensitivity to the needs of others. Leslie's enthusiasm for giving is expressed in her strong community involvement and volunteer service. Leslie's background in management consulting and marketing proves valuable in facilitating the process of property purchase and sale. A firm believer in specialization, Leslie focuses her endeavors in Carmel Valley and Carmel properties. Call Leslie at 625-3300 or 659-3799.,

Featured Homes of the Week

A DREAM HOUSE BEHIND A WHITE PICKET FENCE!

This beautifully-maintained home is situated on a 3/4 acre level lot in a special sunny spot in Carmel Valley. Two bedrooms and an office (or third bedroom) with three baths, a large studio and garge space for four cars + workship. Mature fruit trees, a pool & greenhouse are other great touches to this country charmer. Offered at $380,000. 625-3300.

FORTY ACRES IN CARMEL VALLEY'S RANCHLAND!

The views from this property go on forever! The elevated building site is perfect for a sprawling ranch house—with room for caretaker's cottage. This may be the perfect spot for vineyards and a gnentleman's ranch. Offered at $360,000. 625-3300.

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CARMEL 625-3300

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At Carmel Rancho Blvd., Near The Crossroads

Featured salesperson of the Month

Juliann Cervino



Juliann is a member of Coldwell Banke Real Estate in Monterey. She offers her clients full time dedication and gives their interest top priority. Juliann is a member of the President's Club and has won numerous awards. She received both the Top Sales Leader and Production Leader for 1990. Give Juliann a call and youcan Expect the Best.

Featured Home of the Week

A SHORT STROLL TO THE BEACH

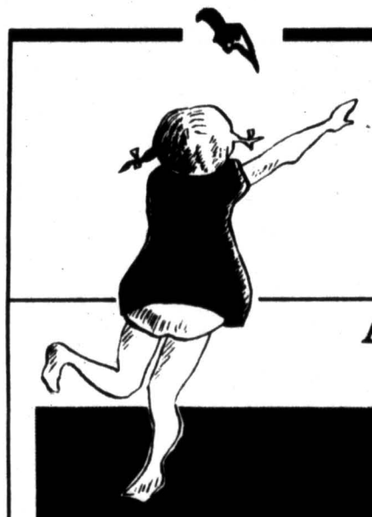
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath family home in walking distance to the beach. You can view crashing waves and beautiful sunsets that are nearly at tyour doorstep. This home is in turn key condition. You'll love the cheerful oversized tile kitchen, sun filled spacious living room, romantic fireplace, and the freshness of new paint and carpets. Due to transfer, must sell. Call Juliann for an appointment today. Priced right at $269,500.00. 372-4500.

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A SUN TRAP— IN CARMEL?



YOU BET— and it's one of the cutest cottages in all Carmel with a super location...only four blocks south of Ocean Avenue and ONE block to Carmel beach. It's all redwood with open beam ceilings in the living room and master bedroom, complemented by hardwood floors. A brick fireplace for cheery warmth is at one end of the living room, and the big west window opens to the view. There's a sunny rear garden and a front patio that's a real "Suntrap." And that's why the name of the house NOW $795,000.

CHECK THESE OUT, TOO...

AT DEL MESA CARMEL a well-tended condo with two bedrooms, two baths, good-sized living room, and up-to-date kitchen. Located on a cul-de-sac for privacy and quiet, this unit has a south exposure to capture the sun. And it's easy to show, too. Call for an appointment. $264,000.

ALSO at Del Mesa Carmel, a beautifully decorated one-bedroom unit with many upgrades and attractive garden outlooks. New carpeting, window coverings, linoleum, and wallpaper. Close to the clubhouse and other Del Mesa amenities...$215,000. Call for an appointment.

A SPARKLING CONDO



CAREFREE LIVING can be yours in this immaculate condo in Forest Grove, a parklike residential community convenient to the Country Club Gate shopping center in Pacific Grove. Attractively decorated, with new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Want a fireplace? There's one in the cozy den next to the living room. The dining room offers an outlook to the sheltered patio, and there are two bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage. This unit shows great pride of ownership, and we, too, are proud to show it. $259,000.

ON THE 17-MILE DRIVE



A STUNNING SHOWCASE...a home eminently worthy of its Pebble Beach setting...perfectly placed on more than two and one-half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds...and just right for comfortable family living and entertaining, whether indoors or out. The generous floor space includes three bedrooms, big living room, separate dining room, family room, spectacular kitchen, and a guest apartment. And wherever you need a fireplace, you'll find one—five in all. A joy to show! $5,990,000.

Current Rate: 15 Year Fixed GPM 4.50% APR 8.97%

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We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.

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26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
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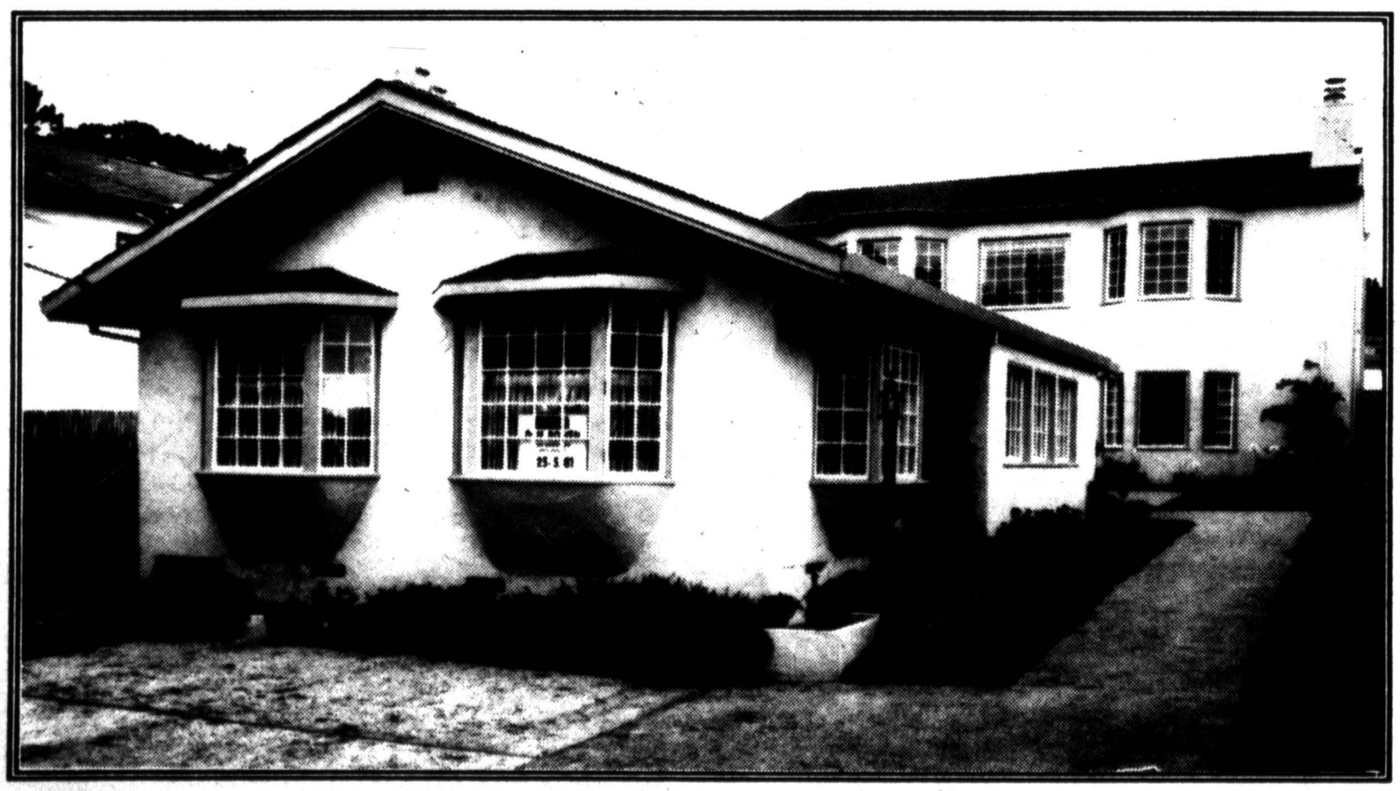
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TO DESIGN SPACE TO MEET THEIR NEEDS

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Family Friendly



For Starters
Make the move to a great first home for family. Well maintained. 7 yrs. young. Three bdrms., 2 baths. Pleasant neighborhood. **$175,000.**

A Place with Space
in this large Carmel Valley home. Beautiful valley views, 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 baths, library & lots of storage. Needs your creative touch. **$395,000.**

For Kids & Parents!
Ocean views and spectacular sunsets from a Skyline Crest townhome with 4 bdrms., 3 baths...and no yardwork! **$410,000.**

A House for Children
"Los Encinos" A 50-year-old adobe filled with Carmel Valley history. Four bdrms., 5-1/1 baths, 4 fireplaces & separate guest house. It just needs brownies baking in the oven. $1,100,000.

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons

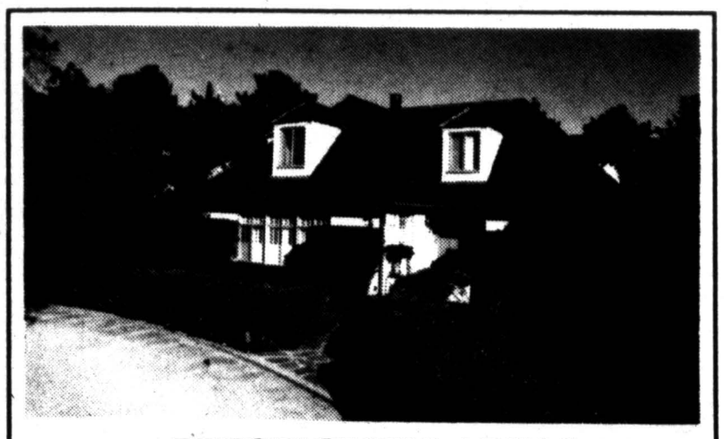
REAL ESTATE

Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY™

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CARMEL



PRESTIGIOUS AREA!

An older 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home full of charm & ambiance. Spacious & gracious it is enhanced by hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, a den, large kitchen & mature garden & lawn area. Just reduced! Now $795,000.

REDUCED $90,000!

A courtyard entry introduces this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Spacious living room has cathedral-beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, full-wall bookcases & window seats. Large kitchen with Mexican-tile floor has cozy dining area. Now $445,000.

ON A QUIET LANE!

A charming 2-bedroom, 2-bath home behind a picket fence on a large, oak-studded lot. Wood walls & cathedral ceilings enhance living room with brick fireplace & French doors open to one of 2 patios & tiled kitchen. Reduced to $485,000.

VIEWS & POOL!

On a private, wooded lot is this delightful 4-bedroom, 3-bath family home with separate guest quarters & 30x14-foot swimming pool. Forest views surround the home & decks. $485,000.

CAPE-COD STYLE!

A marvelous 4-bedroom, 3-bath, three-story home with enclosed garden & brick patio. Features include: parquet floors, built-in bookcases, 9 ft. ceilings, superb kitchen, French doors to 2 levels of decks, arched doorways, & wood-paned windows. $675,000.

"AMICITIA!"

Under sheltering oaks, on 2 city lots just 4 blocks to Carmel Beach & shops is this enchanting, freshly painted home. Vaulted ceilings, Carmel-stone fireplace, formal dining room, forest-view decking, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. $725,000.

MONTEREY COLONIAL!

On a double lot is this renovated, home with guest quarters. Authentic detailing from specially crafted doors to hand-hewn beams enhances this 3-bedroom, 3-bath classic with Seger kitchen, French doors, Carmel-stone fireplace, open-beam ceiling & hardwood floors. $845,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME!

Steps to the beach is this enchanting "mini" castle." In turn-key condition, it is enhanced by hardwood floors, window seats, French doors, open-beam ceilings & skylights, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Deck off master suite offers peek of sea! Furnishings included. $989,000.

GUEST HOUSE, TOO!

An architectural treasure with guest house & studio, behind gates in one of Carmel's best neighborhoods. Built 65 years ago & now exquisitely remodeled with 4 fireplaces, use of marble, Corian countertops, Berber carpeting, copper & French doors. Beautiful grounds. $1,250,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

FOREST GROVE CONDO!

Delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath tastefully redecorated end unit in desirable complex. One-level floor plan with fireplace & connecting 2-car garage. Excellent location near shops, schools & entry to Pebble Beach. $249,000.

RAINBOW HOUSE!

In top condition, a charming 6-year-old home in desirable area close to Middle School, tennis courts & park. Great floor plan with expansion in mind. Fireplace, formal dining room, French doors to decks & large back yard. Two bedrooms & 1 bath. $279,000.

TOP PENINSULA VALUE!

Near schools, shops & golf is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. There's new carpeting downstairs, fireplace, garage storage & sunny patio with BBQ. Clubhouse & spa at complex. $290,000.

UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEWS!

Ocean views to Santa Cruz can be seen from this double-size, street-to-street lot in prime location near Lovers Point. Older 2-bedroom, 1-bath home on property being sold in present condition. $475,000.

SEA VIEWS GALORE!

This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is on an oceanside half acre. Breakfast area, family room, office, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces. Plan to enjoy whale watching. $995,000.



MOTIVATED SELLER!

A Mediterranean 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in sunny area. Beautifully decorated featuring Mexican pavers, arched doorways, kitchen with Mexican-tile countertop, living room with fireplace, large family room, & French doors open to 20'x20' enclosed deck. Now $339,000.

MONTEREY

QUIET & PRIVATE CONDO!

In great area at Montsalas complex, a 2-bedroom & 2-bath condo. Living & dining rooms have vaulted ceilings. Large sundeck off living room & garden area off bedrooms. Now $228,500.

TRADITIONAL STYLE!

In sunny Deer Flats area is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Gourmet kitchen, spacious dining area, family & living rooms with double-sided fireplace. Most rooms offer forest views. Lot next to forest greenbelt. $525,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEAR SPYGLASS & MPCC!

An immaculate, remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Stone fireplace & beam ceilings in living room & large kitchen with breakfast area. Master suite opens to deck overlooking landscaped gardens. Fourth bedroom is presently used as a den. $395,000.

PERFECT GOLFER'S RETREAT!

Or retirement home, a wonderful, well-maintained home nestled amid towering pines. Large entry leads to living & dining rooms, country kitchen has a breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, 2 baths & decking. Reduced $50,000! $379,500.



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A short walk to the ocean & Spanish Bay is this desirable, traditional-style home. Spacious & only a year-and-a-half old, it is custom-finished & enhanced by Carmel-stone fireplace & walkway. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Outlook to greenbelt. Now $535,000.

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EXQUISITE NEW MEDITERRANEAN!

A brand-new quality constructed home with ocean views seen from master suite, kitchen & great room. High ceilings with crown moldings or resawn beams, custom-built cabinets, view balcony-decking, 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. $1,295,000.

"CYPRESS GARDEN!"

In a stunning 1.6-acre garden setting between The Lodge & Cypress Point Club is this gracious country home. Featuring large spacious rooms, it offers elegance, style & comfort with paneled library, large master suite, family room with soaring open-beamed ceilings & 4 fireplaces. $1,595,000.

JOHN MCCONE ESTATE!

Captures panoramic views of the sea, Point Lobos & Santa Lucia mountains from its 3.6 naturally landscaped acres. Exceptional quality construction, workmanship & materials are hallmarks of the contemporary French residence with gracious living room, 5-bedrooms, 5-full/plus 2-half baths & charming 2-bedroom, 3-bath guest house. Reduced! $2,975,000.

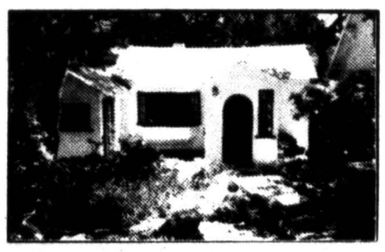
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Unsurpassed ocean views from almost every room. Garden-scaped privacy. 3.3 acres. Very prestigious. P.B.

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Remodeled and understatedly superior. Brilliant South Coast views from almost every room. C. Highlands.

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On CVR's 3rd fairway. 3 BR and 2.5 BA 2,500 sq. ft. of contemporary spaciousness. Delightful views.

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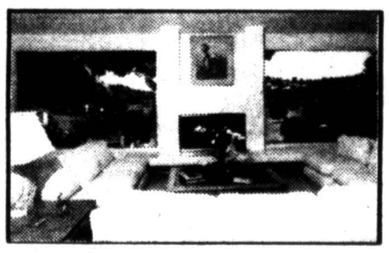
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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

October 17, 1991

ASB president Clack gets mixed reviews from peers



ASB PRESIDENT Cristin Clack may have detractors as well as supporters, but all believe the senior is doing an energetic job as leader. (Ben Fahrer photo.)

By NATHAN CHOW

Ever since her arrival from Walnut Creek in 1988, Associated Student Body President Cristin Clack has energized and motivated the hearts and minds of the students of CHS.

Clack, like many other political figures, has been a controyersial and debatable target for many discontented students. Her ASB has also come under attack from the inside and out.

Clack has always been regarded by students as an energetic and enthusiastic individual. Her leadership qualities are not questioned by her supporters, or her critics.

"She is a good leader that gives lots of support and leadership," said ASB member Loi Yu.

"She's got a lot of energy, which is good," said senior Joseph Kohnke.

"She's doing a good job, " said junior K.C. Taylor, "Especially the way she took control of the parking lot."

"She's a good leader, " said ASB Treasurer John Pak, "You have to be tough to make people do things."

"She has an aptitude for the job, " said senior Matt Connelly, "In some ways she is the best for the job."

"She does a pretty good job, " said senior Alex Stott.

"I think she's doing a wonderful job, " said senior Damien Dominguez, "She's unique."

Although many students do feel that Clack is an excellent president, there are still a lot of students frustrated by the lack of power and backbone in the ASB. This frustration has led to a blanket accusation of the administration that has settled mainly on the easiest target, Clack.

"I only have disapproval for Christin Clack, " said an irate parking victim, senior Brian Grisin, "Do you know any other decisions that she's made?" ,

"She won a popularity contest just to get voted in, " said junior C.T. Brewster.

"Her power is sq limited, " said senior Alex Stott, "that ASB can achieve nothing."

"I didn't think she was doing anything, " said senior Jason Bernardi.

Contrary to the opinions of these students, Clack believes that she is doing an adequate job, at least compared to recent years. Her image as being a pushy administrator and a workaholic does not displease her. She does feel slighted at the many doubts of her intelligence, however.

"ASB is not a popularity contest. It's a lot of work. I live ASB, " said Clack.

This attitude has allowed Clack to prepare many innovative and radical plans for this year's ASB. Her plan

of a student council is a great boon to the democratic ideal. It increases student representation in the ASB by taking feedback directly from the students. This plan has been implemented due to the many complaints about the dictatorial and lukewarm aspect of the ASB.

"They haven't been including us on their decisions, " said senior Eric "Irok" McDonald.

"I have no idea what they're doing, " said Grisin."

"They just talk, " said senior Danny Gonzales.

"I never realized the ASB did anything until last year with the parking problem, " said senior Alex Stott, "Now I realize they are good for nothing."

These complaints about the current democratic system at CHS is justified, for many students could remember the forced adoption of the ASB constitution in the past, and the recent parking system forced down many students' throats. Clack's new student council, by providing student feedback, might influence the ASB to make more decisions that follow the views of the majority of the students of CHS

Clack's ASB has already re-vitalized the tranquil campus of CHS. The ASB has arranged for a school activity every week since the start of the school. These new activities include the fashion show, the music on Fridays, and the motivational speaker. Clack's ASB works very hard, to make the CHS campus a better place.

"They're good people, " said senior Celeste Lynch, "They do a lot around campus."

"It's a tough job, "said senior Chad Christensen, "Somebody has to do it.K

"I think they're doing a great job, " said senior Sara Doran.

The ASB's new programs, though very motivational and instructive, have made

Continued on page 2

Alcohol drug of choice at CHS

By ADAM CHAPLAN

Today in this day and age, alcohol is in.

Most students have tried or experimented with beer or any other type of alcohol.

Despite the fact that there is a major drinking problem, and CHS students are drinking. They are below the legal age limit to purchase or drink any type of alcohol substance.

There is a great deal of experimentation among teens. Some people like to drink socially, or at home alone, or sometimes people (teens) do it to fit in or be the so called "cool" person. The most common place people like to go to drink are at the parties.

As far as known percentages, there isn't any on the amount of people that drink or have tried before.

There is always a higher usage of the people who never get caught.

"Friday Night Live has been a great success and has taught teens about beer and alcohol abuse." Said Captain Fuselier of the Carmel Police Department.

"It's o.k. when you can control it," Said a senior whom asked to be anonymous. He also said that it is a fun thing to do when at parties or out with a bunch of friends. They also have a person who is called the key master. The keymaster is a person who takes all of the keys from the people who come to the parties. That person must remain totally sober, and must then determine if someone can drive or not.

"It's better and safer then any other drug." Said another person who asked to also be anonymous.

The worst part about beer is the fact that students as well as parents don't regard it as a harmful drug.

Several students weren't allowed to take a blood test last year because they were told that if they had any alcohol or any type of drug within the last four hours, they couldn't taKe it. Itwas later found that a small minority of the blood taken was tested positive for alcohol.

There are several ways teens get beer. There is-the fake I.D.'s, the shoulder tap, stealing, adults providing for them at functions or at family gatherings, or just going to a place that will sell to them.

If your going to drink, do it safely. Don't drink and drive, and most of all, don't be stupid.

CHS mourns student's tragic end

By DAVID BERNHARD

Funeral services were held last weekend for Robert Johnston, a CHS senior who died from injuries suffered Oct. 5 in a car accident.

When students came to school Monday morning, Oct. 7, they were mesmerized to find out that Johnston was critically injured in an automobile accident, that allegedly involved drunken driving.

The four other teenagers in the Mazda four door are sure to remember this tragic Saturday night.

The man who was in the driver's seat was said to working the gas pedal, while Johnston was doing the steering from the passenger side.

The group was returning home from the Carmel Highlands when tradgedy struck just before the Carmel Bridge.

Johnston and the other teenagers were driving at 85 mph when the person in the driver's seat tried to correct the steering.

They then swerved into the right shoulder, sending the car into a skid, slamming into another car traveling the opposite direction.

Several of Johnston's friends spoke at an assembly Oct. 7 where almost everyone pleaded to the crowd to never drink and drive. The most heart-touching moment occurred when Johnston's uncle and little brother embraced each other as they spoke to the shocked crowd.

A fund has created to help ease the economic burden for the Johnston family, as enormous bills are bound to pile up:

Robert Johnston Trust
First Interstate Bank
Carmel Rancho Office
P.O. Box 22800
Carmel, Ca 93922

Acct. 721416302

The Robert Johnston story will be in our minds for the rest of our lives. Hundreds of people were teary-eyed at his assembly. Many of them didn't even know who he was. The real heart-ache is for the ones close to Johnston: his famly.

Experts, students comment on CHS fashion

By SANDY GRIFFITH

As students look around the CHS campus, they instantly notice what's hot and what's not in the world of fashion.

The styles are so much a part of student life that what to wear has become a perennial question. Let's hear from the experts.

"Neon is dead! But everyone knows that," says Kelly Sorensen, On The Beach owner. Sorensen says that flannels (shirts, pants, or shorts) are in for both girl and boys.

According to Sarah Newman, Macy's Tiger Shop manager dressing down in Mossimo shorts or Stussy pants and the latest Chambray shirts is in. Newman says that topping off your outfit with the latest caps or hats is "very hot", and anti-fit jeans are the hot fad for both guys and gals.

"Men are setting fashions that women are following," stated Newman.

Shannon Angle, Macy's Junior's Guess specialist says plaid, overalls or shortalls, and baggy, cinch waist jeans are the "hip" styles for fall. Angle says that girls have to complete their wardrobe's with brown or black booties.

"I don't think that one color is more important than the other," says Angle.

Contempo's assistant manager Terresa Tlustos agrees but believes that the "crisp Channel black and white looks" are also in. Tlustos says that pearls and denim are a combo beyond compare.

Although the experts say that fashion is around us, some students have noted the CHS fashion as "more casual."

"Not too much fashion," said Senior Crystal Armstrong, "so the people who do actually dress up, stand out."

"Overall, it's casual," Senior Damien Dominguez noted.

Jane Siemonsma, CHS fashion teacher, says that the campus style is generally sporty and natural with a goal of comfort.

"I think that this school is pretty unfashion oriented," states Siemonsma of the CHS fashion seen.



The Homecoming Dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 19,. The reason for this change of tradition is because the ASB had a contract with the Connection Professional Co. - Wild Video Dance Party. Tickets are $8.

The ASB is very enthusiastic about this D.J. and is convinced this dance will the the most spirited of the year.

Because the dance is the week before the Homecoming game, we plan to organize with the Padre Parents a barbecue and band to play after the game Oct. 26.

Close Up trip offers the inside story

By ADAM CHAPLAN

If your interested in having a good time with a great group of students from around the world, then your are one of the people who should be going on the Close Up trip.

It's a trip designed for the more serious student, who really wants to learn and have a great time.

Dates: Trip leaves Sunday, Feb. 23 Returns Saturday, Feb. 29

Cost: $1,025. A deposit of $50 due in January.

"This is not just a sight-seeing trip. It provides a great opportunity for the students to learn about our nations institution, and to take a close up look at how our government works," said civics teacher Bob Swartz.

If your wondering if the price is worth it, it's more than worth it. It includes airfare, ground travel, food and hotel fees.

Students who went on the Close Up trip last year had a lot to say about the trip as a whole.

"I thought that the trip was definitely well worth the money and time involved in it," said Kristen Covell. "Being able to go into the buildings with all of those Close Up students was a great experience; it was like C-Span close up."

"Close Up was a great experience for me because it taught me beyond what a school book could teach me. I learned a years worth in a single day. Close Up was the greatest thing that has ever happened to me in the ways of learning about something," said Jeannine Trudeau.

If you want to have a great time, and learn a bundle, this trip's for you.

Students tell of off campus fun

By ANDREW MARTIN

CHS has been a closed campus for about 10 years, but for the past three years has opperated a modified closed campus.

A modlied closed campus is one that lets juniors and seniors off campus during lunchtime.

However, just because You are a junior or a senior dosn't mean that you can Just blatently walk off campus.

If you are a junior you need 110 cred1ts, while seniors must have 170 credlts and have passed all of their competencles.

So where is everyone going off campus us, anyway?

Garzones
Wendy ' s
The Medlterranlan Market
Jack in the Box
Bagle Bakery
Albertson's
Bruno's Market

But there are also some dlfferences of opinion. Some people thlnk that the free tlme is good to see the day in the life of a working person.

"I think its good that we have off campus passes because it gives students a chance to go out and seee-what the working people do during the lunch hour," anonymous Senior sald.

There's method to VP's madness

By LIZA ANTUZZI

Showing up at school in her Nike tennis shoes and a elegant silk dress makes students wonder what thought crossed her mind when she was getting dressed.

Some students feel that CHS Vice Principal Pat Beebe has a very interesting way of dressing, but there's definitely a reason to her madness.

"The reason I wear tennis shoes with my dresses is because I feel that if I wear high heels I am very constricted to what I can do and I enjoy being active. Also feel that it is degrading to women that they should have to shove their toes into tiny shoes while men are allowed to wear any shoe they want, " says Beebe.

Born in Lawton, Okla., Beebe moved to San Luis Obispo when she was about 18 and has lived in California ever since.

First she received her bachelor of arts degree at Oberlin College and then went on to California Polytechnic State University, where she got her Masters of Arts degree in education. She completed her studies at San Jose State University with a Administrative Services Credential.

During her college years, Beebe married one of her college professors and they remained married for 10 years. During this time she went on to teach at many different schools through out the Bay Area.

"While I was teaching at those schools I mainly taught photography, " says Beebe.

When asked how she first found out about the area of Carmel she said that she use to take her classes here to take pictures of the beautiful area.

Now living in Carmel she has devoted her life to helping kids while serving the position as vice principal.

"I have no regrets about moving here at all," she says. "Since coming here the biggest challenge is bringing out positive behavior modification and assisting kids into becoming responsible adults. "

Sat. school kids blame silence

By KELLI CAYLOR

The effect of the no-bell policy at CHS has taken its toll on Saturday School students, who say they aren't lazy they just can't hear what time it is.

Last year at this time there were only 15 students assigned to Saturday School because of tardies. As of Oct. 5, 52 students had been assigned Saturday School.

This 29-percent increase has officials questioning the no- bell system.

"It looks to me we need to evaluate whether or not bells are useful," said Pat Beebe, vice principal .

Some students are in favor of bringing back the bells, which the Associated Student Body took away last year.

" I think we should go back to the bell system so there isn't a question of whether or not you're tardy," said Lisa Antuzzi, a junior at CHS.

On the other hand, some students are used to the silence.

" It has been like this for so long I don't notice it anymore," said Samantha Hisey, a junior at CHS.

The bells might not change the situation.

" I don't think bells would change things. Just because the bell rings doesn't mean students are going to get there any faster," said Marc Garza, a junior at CHS.

Beebe plans to discuss the problem with the faculty and \. If nothing can be resolved they will go back to the bell system. For now she will continue to survey the amount of tardies this year compared to last year.

Loud music causes ear damage

By JEREMY BUCK

About 23 million headset stereos are sold a year and more car and home stereo systems have been selling at a rapid rate. Most of these have one thing in common: they can cause hearing loss.

Studies recently have shown that headsets can reach 115 decibels or more, with home and car stereos reaching a much higher level. This is equivalent to standing 100 feet away from a commercial jet at takeoff. At that level hearing loss can occur in, just 15 minutes.

Many students at CHS listen to music.

"I think rap and loud satanic speed metal music should be played by everybody, including elevators." said senior Danny Gonzales. He also added that "music played too loud is pretty dangerous to your hearing unless you want to buy miracle ear!"

Hearing loss caused by Walkmans or stereo systems is most insidious. At CHS many students use Walkmans and many people have loud stereo systems in their cars.

Playing music this loud will most likely cause hearing problems in the future.

"Loud music is killer if you can feel it, but I feel that it's dangerous to your hearing if played too loud," said senior Julian Bernstein. Other students agreed that music is fun to blast but they don't want to be deaf in the future.

At school, headsets are used all the time in classes and out of classes.

"I love music and I'm glad that everybody listens to it as long as it's at a reasonable volume and place," said Vice Principal Pat Beebe. "It concerns me that people who listen to loud music all the time will have loss of hearing earlier than they would like".

Teachers don't like the disruption in class caused by walkmans. Playing a Walkman in class can lead to losing it. Beebe said, "Music played loud in cars is not acceptable during class periods or break, but after school it is ok to so called 'BOOM'. In fact I actually like the bass from the cars!"

Loud noise causes hearing loss by killing irreplaceable hair cells in the inner ear. Normally, the process occurs slowly as people age, but noise damage can significantly accelerate it.

As a rule, experts say headset sound loud enough to be heard by passers-by can cause damage if used more than twohours a day. What ever your age, noise is dangerous if it hurts your ears, makes them ring or causes you to shout above it to be heard.

Clack the object of much debate

Contined from page 1

a lot of students very irate about the financial burden. The ASB receives its money from dances, concession stands, and various misc. activities. They spend the money on motivational speakers, and various lunchtime activities. Although they occasionally spend some money for donuts and coffee for ASB members, the ASB is an organization that specializes in giving, not taking.

"Give us the donuts, " said Grisin.

"They are taking our money, " said junior Bryan Swanston.

Clack, however, feels that most of the money used by the ASB are justified, for they bring results.

"For a motivational speaker of that caliber, that was a really good deal, " said Clack.

These accusations are unfounded, explains Clack. The ASB should be appreciated, and not abused. The ignorance of many students have angered Clack, she feels that the ASB deserves only praise, for their dedication and leadership. She feels that the groups that criticize the ASB just come to school because they have to. They do not participate, so they're views are not represented.

"There are a few groups that aren't represented, " said Clack, "They come to school but don't get involved. If they get involved, then they would get represented."

All in all, the ASB is akin to our national political system. It consists of officers elected by the students, and for the students. If the students don't like them, they could always elect somebody else. Clack has done an admirable job in the four years she's been in ASB. The real danger on campus, is the loss of our First Amendment rights. In order to become more successful, the ASB should publicize more, and show the students that they care. Or else, all the students would say, would be like junior Robert Allaire's statement.

"We have an ASB?"

"What do they do?"

Yes, there is life after Kate & Ali in ecology-minded S.M.A.R.T

By HEATHER EAGLE

Students Making a Right Tomorrow are taking the first step in helping our planet.

Kate and Ali Daniels were the first people to start S.M.A.R.T. in CHS. They started it with the help of Vic Selby in the 89-90 school year.

The group, which meets weekly, began with 20 students back then and now it consists of about 50 students and two main teachers, Richard Fletcher and Selby.

"I think this year has the potential to be the best year," says Selby.

Octavia Jolley the president of the club, has a lot of goals for this year. She wants people to understand the importance of the problems in our community and how students can be environmentally aware.

The group has planned is a rally during school sometime this semester so the school can see and hear their new ideas.

They also want to write a Declaration of the Environment,and have people pledge to it, promising to do the best they can in there own area. Then they plan to send it to other schools around the nation, getting everyone involved.

" I think it's a good organization to be in. It shows that students can act on their opinions about the environment," says junior Kimbley Craig.

The group has set up recycle bins all over the school. The latest in the collection is the can compacter. You put your can in the tray and push the handle down and then you have a flat can and it falls into the bin.

Earlier this month C.H.S. had a car pool day. Students were encouraged to fill their cars with people who live close by, instead of everyone taking their own separate cars. For car pooling, students were rewarded with a bumper sticker that read: "Traffic solutions Yes! Hatton Canyon No!"

" If you really want to make a difference, it's a perfect vehicle", says Fletcher.

The Hatton Canyon project is something that the group is against."I don't think we have a traffic problem, if you want to see a traffic problem go to San Jose or L.A", says science teacher Fletch

Along with the positive side of S.M.A.R.T. students have expressed negative feedback." I think it's a joke, it's not serious anymore since Kate and Ali Daniels graduated," says a student from C.H.S..

Everyday in the CHS bulletin the group puts in facts about ,the environment here are a couple of them:

On an average day, two million Americans breathe dangerous levels of nitrogen dioxide. 76 million Americans breathe dangerous levels of ozone. You can help by Car pooling.

Did you know that the current rate of species extinction due to destruction of the tropical rain forests and related habitats is 1,000 species per year. There are threatened and endangered species on an average day.

Selby feels that most of the problems are caused by overpopulation.

"We have to address population control on all levels," says Selbv.

Selby was here when the club began and is still behind it 100 percent now on it's third year.

The club's motto is Think Globally, Act Locally.

T2 tops list for all-time student movie favorites

By JAMES GENONE

As usual, people spent tons of money at theaters this summer, seeing movies that they will remember forever or soon forget. CHS students saw two to three movies a month on the average, which adds up to a lot of money with movie tickets costing as much as $7.50 at Monterey's Galaxy Cinema.

According to a poll taken at CHS, there were several movies this summer that were definitely worth seeing. Students far and away voted action packed Terminator 2 the summer s best movie, with many saying it was one of the best they had ever seen. Other notables were: Kevin Costner's Robin Hood, the surfing movie, Point Break, Billy Crystal's City Slickers, and the comedy Naked Gun 2 1/2.

There were mixed feeling about a couple of the summers movies, such as Hot Shots. A lot of students said that the movie was too corny, while others thought it was good.

"I really liked it!" said an anonymous freshman.

Some other well-liked movies that received negative votes were Robin Hood and Point Break.

The verdict on Nightmare on Elm Street 6, Freddy's Dead? "Hated it!" was the almost-unanimous response. Students also disliked Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey and Dead Again.

Students had a lot of trouble deciding when it came to their favorite movies of all time. T2, being fresh in people's minds was voted for by a lot of students.

Another big vote-getter was Die Hard. Some other favorites were Dances With Wolves, Pump up the Volume, Rainman, Pretty Woman, Major League, and Star Wars.

Movies people really hated were a little easier to decide on. The worst were: the Rocky series, Batman, Joe Vs. the Volcano, and Rosanne Barr's She Devil.

Students favorite actors and actresses depended on their grade. Juniors and seniors preferred Kevin Costner, while sophomores liked Mel Gibson and freshmen liked Christian Slater. Everyone agreed on Julia Roberts. Other performers worth recognizing were Demi Moore, Kirsti Alley, and Dustin Hoffman.

Over all, the summer was a success with lots of good movies. Although most of us will end up wasting lots of money on terrible low budget films, we can be assured that there will always be a great flick like Terminator 2 that we can watch over and over.

AND THE WINNER IS...

- THE SUMMERS BEST MOVIE: TERMINATOR 2
- THE SUMMERS WORST MOVIE: NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 6
- THE BEST MOVIE OF ALL TIME: DIE HARD
- THE WORST MOVIE OF ALL TIME: SHE DEVIL
- BEST ACTOR: KEVIN COSTNER
- BEST ACTRESS: JULIA ROBERTS

These stats are from a poll taken at Carmel High School on Monday October 7, 1991.

CHS' Ann Berry finds career helping kids

By PAUL MURPHY

CHS Office Secretary Ann Berry first came to the school as an angry parent during the time when her daughter, having a truancy problem, was moving closer and closer to dropping out.

When Berry brought this to the school's attention, furious because she had not been notified of the problem, she learned that her daughter was not even listed as a student of CHS.

"After I enrolled my daughter back into school, I personally walked her to class to make sure she'd get there," said Berry, who is the mother of one and the grandmother of three.

Berry quit her job as a waitress at Consuelos restaurant so that she could make sure that her daughter got through school. She started hanging around CHS and volunteering her time, determined to see her daughter succeed.

Berry was spending so much time at CHS in 1979 that she was offered the job of office secretary.

"It was my original intentions not to make this a career, but it was a good offer so I accepted," said Berry, who is originally from the small San Jaoquin Valley town of Gustine.

"The kids are what keep me here. I love 'em," Berry said.

When she began working here the kids called her Ma Berry (her daughter was still attending CHS at the time), AB, and Boysenberry. Now, she prefers to be called Ann and she hates being referred to as "Ms. Berry."

"I make sure that everyone gets through this school without going insane," Berry said. Aside from that there are many other jobs that Berry must do: she is the attendance secretary, in charge of mail and telephone communication, distribution of supplies and she makes minor repairs on the xerox machine.

Berry is a workaholic. Not only is she the CHS office secretary, she also owns a maintenance business.

"I love to work. I work seven days a week," Berry said.

Nothing brings Berry as much work as her job. With every day there is excitement and challenges, and with every rewarding day at CHS, Berry goes home exhausted.

Pep commissioners seek respect

By DAVID BERNHARD

Tobin Leslie and Lee Walton are making valiant attempts to improve school spirit as the new Prep Commissioners at CHS.

Leslie and Walton are both seniors who star in various athletic events.

Walton, who at one time was a promising football player before having knee surgery, is now a returning all-league right fielder for the Padres baseball team, as well as a great soccer player.

Leslie is one of the top rushers in the Tri-County area, a speedy sprinter, and a starting center fielder for the Padre baseball team.

With these two having a deep background in sports, CHS students know every time there is a rally, Leslie and Walton will put on a show.

Leslie wanted to improve on last years bland rallies that had just mild school participation. "We just wanted to have better rallies, get the school more involved"

Another goal of the Pep Commissioners was to integrate freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. In other words, Leslie and Walton wanted the different classes to "hang out together" more.

Walton says last years senior class excluded the other classes. "You had to roll your sleeves to eat with them" said Walton, referring to the popular style of rolling up shirt sleeves.

One of the Pep Commissioners' toughest jobs is gaining the respect of CHS principal Marie Ishida. For she is the one who must clear out all the technicalities of putting on a rally.

"She'll be more lenient as we get you (students) more involved"' said Walton.

Leslie had similar remarks about the importance of participation.

"The more we have people clapping and yelling the more Mrs. Ishida will let us go."

Organizing a rally isn't as simple as one might first believe. A lot of time and effort goes into each and every rally.

"The whole thing takes probably an hour and a half"' says Walton, "We have to write it (commentary for the rally) word for word for Ishida"

Although Walton and Leslie have thus far thought of all the themes for the rallies this year, they are open to suggestions.

"Sometimes people just come up and tell me ideas"' says Leslie.

Otherwise, students who have the "killer idea" can put their comments in the suggestion box in the office.

Walton and Leslie don't have a formal place or time where they think of rally ideas; usually the two just get together at one or the others house and discuss the idea, putting it on paper for Mrs. Ishida.

The next scheduled rally is for homecoming. Will you be chosen to make a fool of yourself in front of the whole school?

Guns N Roses 'hot' stuff, so say students

By MELISSA INGLES

What's new? What's hot? What's sizzling with rock?

This year's hottest new music comes from the awesome, yet psyhotic band Guns N Roses. Their new album, "Use Your Illusion 1 & 2," containing the No.1 hit song "You Could Be Mine," was featured in this summer's biggest hit movie Terminator 2.

Since then, G N R's success has been sky rocketing !!

Metallica is also among the hottest new music of the year,with there new song" Enter Sandman"! Some people say their new album is a lot more mellow than their old stuff, but is still hard enough to get into,and bang your head!

Metallica as well as G N R are having great successes this year,and are still the best, most popular heavy metal bands in the country! Metallica along with Queensryche,SoundGarden and Faith No More played at Shoreline Amphitheater for a "Day On The Green",last Saturday.

Recently, the *Sandpiper* took a poll of the kind of music 100 students at CHS listen to. The results: 60 students listen to heavy Metal or Hard Rock

49 students listen to Rock n Roll
36 students listen to Rap
24 students listen to Progressive
22 students listen to Reggae
13 students listen to Classical
12 students listen to Hardcore Punk
11 students listen to Top 40
9 students listen to Country
8 students listen to R & B

The new music of the week according to MTV is; "Wildside", by Marky Mark and The Funkybunch "Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf", by LL.Cool "So You Think Your In Love", by Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptions "Another Rainy Night", by Queensryche "Hole Hearted", by the Extrend The top five selling albums in the country:

5. Metallica; Metallica
4 Meriah Carey; Emotions
3. Garth Brooks; Rope In The Wind
2. Guns N Roses; Use Your Illusion 1
1. Guns N Roses; Use Your Illusion 2

The Top 10 selling albums from the Wharehouse:

10. Color Me Bad; Color Me Bad
9 Red Hot Chili Peppers; Blood Sugar Sex Machine
8. Natalie Cole; Unforgettable
7 Bryan Adams; Working Of The Neighbor
6. Garth Brooks; Rope In The Wind
5. Commitment; The Soundtrack
4. Meriah Carey; Emotions
3. Metallica; Metallica
2. Guns N Roses; Use Your Illusion 1
1. Guns N Roses; Use Your Illusion 2

The top ten singles on the billboard charts:

10. Prince; Get Off
9. Escape Club; I'll Be There
8. Color Me Bad; I Adore Mi Amor
7. Metallica; Enter Sandman
6. Boyz 2 Men; Mowtown Fille
5. Boyz 2 Men; So Hard To Say Goodbye
4. MC Breed & DFC; Ain't No Future In Your Front
3. Marky Mark And The Funkybunch; Goodvibration
2. Naughty By Nature; OPP
1. Bryan Adams; Everything I Do I'd Do It For You

Padres post 27-6 win over over RLS in stunning play

By JESUS CARDENAS

On Saturday, Oct. 5, the Robert Louis Stevenson Pirate football team came on to Bardarson field with optimism and left empty handed as the Padres went on to win 27-6.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle in which RLS seemed to have the upper hand. With 9:44 left in the second quarter Pirate starting runningback Wes Olney sprinted around the left end and was off to the races for a 44 yard touchdown run for the first score of the game and RLS's last.

On the ensuing kickoff the clouds were starting to show signs of daylight, and that's just what Padre return man Anthony Herro saw down the left side line when he returned the kickoff for a 92-yard touchdown return.

The touchdown was Herro's first of the season , and by the looks of his turbo speed it won't be his last.

He said," The combination of good blocking and an easy returnable kick, made it easy to find a hole and bust it."

On Stevenson's next possesion they drove down to the Carmel 5 for a first and goal, and they failed to score on three attempts.It came down to a fourth and two ,when CHS senior linebacker Dominic Petrocelli slammed Pirate quarterback knocking the ball loose.The ball was picked up by defensive lineman Richard Simmons and rumbled it back to the Carmel 19.

Six plays later one of the M.T.A.L'S most prolific runningbacks finally went to work, when Padre runningback Tobin Leslie caught a screen pass from quarterback Andrew Wilson and slashed and juked his way down the left sideline for a 55 -yard touchdown run.

When asked how he makes so many would be tacklers miss Leslie said," When I'm out there it reminds me of when I was back in fifth grade and we use to play pick-up games and we would try to juke each other for the fun of it. I try to use that same style now because I don't think straight forward running is the best way for me."

Leslie credits much of his success to his lineman . He was quoted saying ," They do a great job getting me past the line of scrimmage and then giving me down fieid blocks for the long gainers."

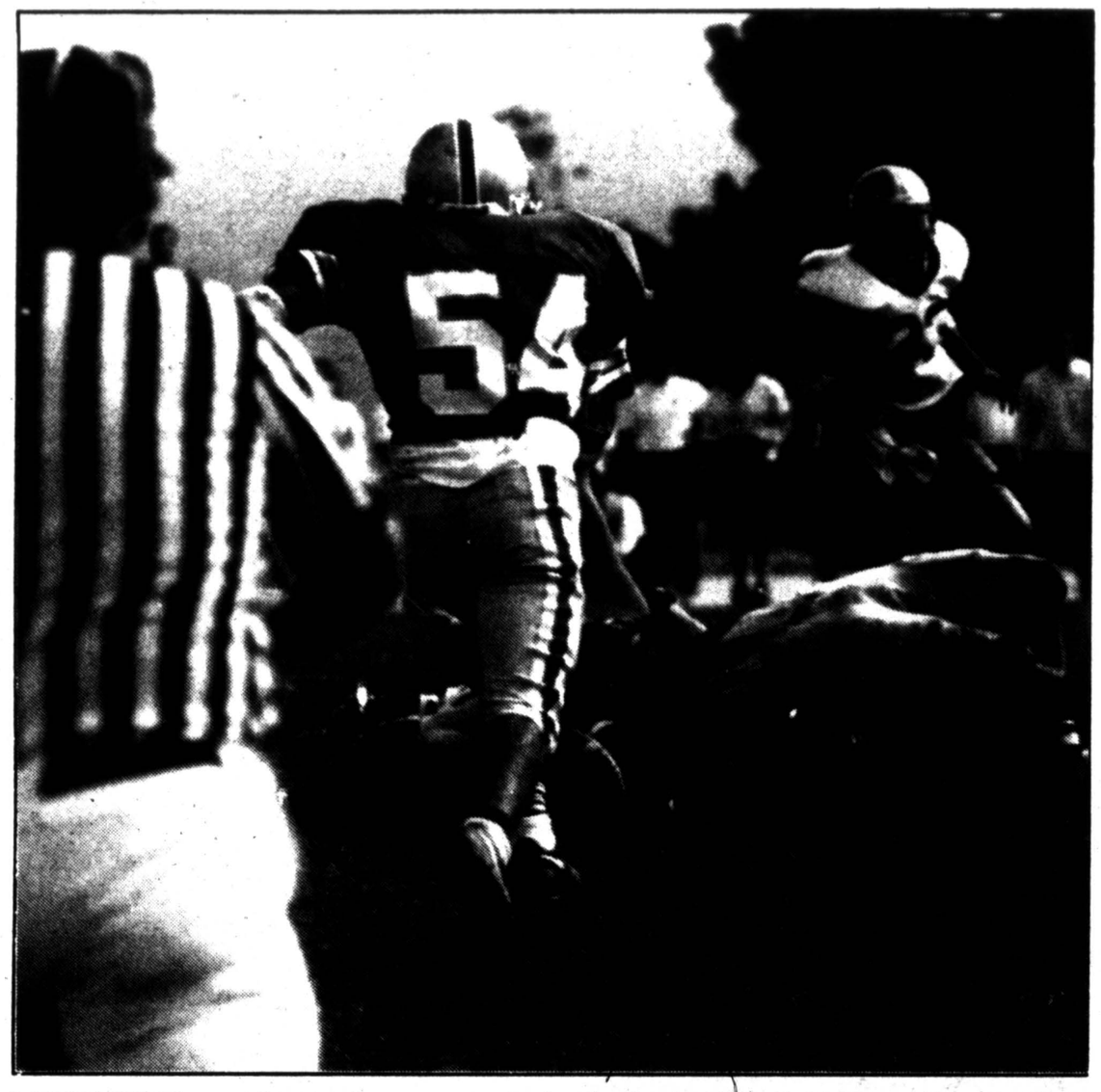
Leslie finished the game with 174 yards on 15 carries and was also the games ieading reciever with three catches for 64 yards and was just as good on defense intercepting two passes.

Junior Marc Garza also had a fine defensive game intercepting two Bryn Tyler passes,while busting through on offense for a one yard touchdown.

The final Padre score came late in the fourth quarter,when senior Chad Christiensen scored on a four yard touchdown.

Carmel improves to 1-2 and will play there second league game against Gonzales.

The CHS junior varsity won on touchdown runs of 70 and five by Jon Tedrow.The CHS freshman remained undefeated when they demolished Stevenson 33-6 behind four touchdowns by Justin Nagai.



WITH THE Pirates threatening to score, Padre linebacker Dominic Petrocelli sacked the opposing team's quarterback on a fourth and goal play. (Crystal Armstrong photo.)

Padres' Wilson content to let his actions do the talking

By ANTHONY HERRO

CHS Andrew Wilson lets his actions speak louder then his words.

"I'm more of a quiet person," he says. "Motivation will come from the individual not from a bunch of talk."

Indeed, his actions do speak louder then his words. In his last game he threw for an impressive 153 yards for nine completions.

Wilson played the roll of back up quarterback last year but, enjoys the opportunity to lead the Padres to and 1-2-0 record.(The two losses were due to forfeit because of a ineligible.)

"Andrew has done a excellent job as a starter" said head coach Craig Johnston. "He was back up last year, some kids would sit and waste time but, he (Wilson) learned from what he saw Mario (last year's quarterback) do and he's grasped the offense well."

Wilson really enjoys steering the Padres to victory.

"I like the leadership a lot more," says Wilson. "It allows me to get really involved in the team."

Not only does Wilson succeed on the field but, with a grade point average of 3.1, he does the job in the classroom as well. He hopes to go to U.C. Davis next year and major in veterinary science.

Wilson is also very well respected by his teammates who are happy to see his ability to lead the team grow.

"He's matured so much since last year" says senior tight end and defensive end Kelly Starett. "He's really taking over the lead this year and he's doing a great job."

When asked how he feels about the Padres chances this year in the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) Wilson said,

"I hope the team reaches its goal of making the playoffs.We can't let ourselves look to the future to soon there's some good teams in the MTAL and we need to concentrate on them before we think about the playoffs."

Wilson attitude off the field is relaxed like most teenagers. He enjoys skimboarding and just kicking back.

Wilson's impressive numbers and the acceptance by his players as a leader allows him to lead the Paders to a winning season was best summed up by senior wide receiver Matt Murphy: "He's a great quarterback!"

Water polo's Big Four in the swim of things

By LANCE THOMPSON

Robert Allaire, Nate Stiles, Mark Roth and Dereck Johnson are the anchors of the '91 Padre water polo team.

The team is 1-1 in league, losing only to No. 1 ranked Live Oak.

The powerful foursome have played together on varsity for three years and hope to finally contend for league honors in the '91 season.

"We feel that we have a definite chance at second but Live Oak is good," said senior Mark Roth. "This is one of the better teams we've had here."

Stiles and Allaire are only juniors and still have another year in high school level polo, but for Johnson and Roth this is their last shot at the M.T.A.L.

Plaving on any team or being on any club builds friendships that last forever, as these four prove.

"These guys are really fun to play with," says Stiles. "One of the things that helps our team's success is that we all get along really well.'

"We're just like brothers," says Allaire.

Another aspect of the '91 team is that they aren't a team of stars but a team of cooperation.

"Mark and I are the defensive players mainly; Nate plays the goal and Dereck just scores," said Allaire.

The Padres will continue to fight for league championship preparing to face Live Oak at their pool which could end up deciding the best from the rest.

CHS forfeits 2 games

By RJ POWELL

CHS's varsity football team must forfeit two games —a win against Harbor High and a tie against Santa Cruz High — due to an ineligible player.

The announcement was made before Carmel's triumph over Robert Louis Stevenson School Saturday, which counts as a win. That puts the Padres record at 1-2.

The two games forfeited will not hurt the Padres because they weren't league games. The Padres stand at 1-0 in league play.

The forfeit is due to student Tlmber Trotter, who transferred from Monterey High School after he moved to live with his father in Big Sur, which is in CUSD.

The Central Coast Section wasn't notified of the transfer because Carmel didn't know he played for MHS when he attended that school.

"We feel he'll be eligible (when the forms are filled)," Bruce Cates said.

CHS Principial Marle Ishida sald, " It was nobody's fault. I'll take all the responsibility."

Shy Leslie touts line's strength

By ARYN HARRIS

It seems like ranking sixth in the tri-county area with 397 yards on 43 carries averaging 9.2 yards per carry could build an ego, but Padres' running back Tobin Leslie gives his offensive line the credit.

"The lineman tease me about getting attention and stuff, but without the lineman I would be nothing," said CHS senior Leslie. "The lineman do a good job of getting down field that helps for big runs."

Leslie received high marks from his coach.

"When Tobin was on J.V I could tell he was going to be good you could see that at a young age. I know how hard he works and someone who works that hard is going to continue improving." said Varsity Coach Craig Johnston. "He has a great combination of running instinct and natural ability.

Leslie, who at press time had scored two touchdowns, said he never lets up, even when there's no opposing players in sight.

"I think don't slow up cause you don't know what is behind you and the closer you get (to the goal line) the better you feel."

Leslie responds to pressure by saying, "I love it, the pressure makes you play better.

He has, however, had to convince his mom that football is alright.

"When I was little I wanted to play Pop Warner, but my parents thought I was too little." says Leslie, who adds that his mom yells a lot. "She gets scared sometimes when I get crushed."

Before every game Leslie watches NFL's greatest hits and Crunch Course and listens to AC/DC's "We Will Rock You."

Leslie shares strong bonds with his teammates.

"We are like family, you get to see your friends in the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat and when you go out on the field with the captains holding hands you can feel the anxiousness in everyone," he explains.

Leslie has no final plans for college. He just would like to play football anywhere. His schools of choice, however, are the University of Washington or Notre Dame.

What does it feel like to win?

He just smiled really big and said, "It is just one of the best feelings to sit in the locker room and know the team played their butts off."